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tian era.

Springfield, Ill. Feb. 12-(A)- Abra-

ham Lincoln was declared tonight in

an address at an anniversary com-

memoration which ended another Lincoln Day in his own home town, to

be as popular a subject for sculnture

today as the Madonna was in painting

Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the

Lincoln Historical Research Founda-

address on "Memoralizing the Immor-

M. Zane, a Chicago lawyer, whose

father practiced law with Lincoln told

Memorial Service

auspices of the Abraham Lincoln As-

Logan Hav of Springfield is president

This morning a brief memorial service

was held at the Tomb of Lincoln

Mexico, and Governor Gifford Pin-chot of Pennsylvania were the central

figures, and the placing of a wreath

other Republican leaders, but none of

them were willing to venture any

Delivering the formal address to-

and death of Abraham Lincoln was

States, a new interest was aroused in the place of his birth at Hodgenville.

men, women and children who have

mark the site where Abraham Lincoln

had hardly been laid to rest in Spring-

field before those who were interested

in making a study of Lincoln's lite began to wend their way between

these homes in widely separated coin-

munities. The time has now come

when these trails of the Pilgrims begin to assume the character of a beat-

en path and the memorial so long in

the building has attracted the amen-

tion of three great commonwealths.
"Memorializing of Abraham Lincoln

has found many avenues of expres-

been a more rapid development than

in the circle of sculptural art as every

master nainter in the early Christian

era aspired to create a Madonna, so

ed him by no less than eleven statues which portray him from his invest-

ment in the Blackhawk War to that

time in which Augustus St. Gaudens

visualized him as the president."

RACKETEERS WERE

**HELPED BY COURT** 

INJUNCTION, CLAIM

ination of Judge Wil-

kinson

Washington, Feb. 12—(年)—Organ-

ized labor protested today to a senate

racketeers obtain control of labor

with injunctions, he said, they "nour-

The orders, he said, required men

for his masterpiece.

sion. In no field of effort has there

"The body of the martyred president

the spot where he lived for four-

definite comment.

made his home

where Ambassador Casuaranc,

These two meetings were under the

of Lincoln the lawyer.

# PRESIDENT HOOVER PAYS TRIBUTE TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN

# SPEAKS OVER RADIO FROM WHITE HOUSE

# Unity; Predicts Triumph

server of the nation's soldiarity in in period of greatest stress—Preside Lincoln fought his part of the north "fight upon a hundred present "fight upon a hundred fronts," against less tangible econo-

casting his address to the Lincoln Day dinner of the National Republican club in New York, other administration leaders appeared in person before a score of similar gatherings throughout the country.

Earlier, words in praise of Lincoln had rung through both the senate and monument to his memory here.

part of his eulogy of Lincoln. He said its "traditions and tenets are precious to all those who adhere to it The nation at present, the presi

difficult since of devotion as in war. President's Address

The president's address, in full, fol "I deeply regret that public duties

ent with you at your Lincoln Day (Continued on Page Pive)

# **PEACE RESTORED** TO THE WORLD

Tenth Anniversary of His Coronation

turbulence in the world. On Monday he sent a message to preachers of the Catholic church urging them to convey a Lenten mesage of optimism in a crisis of unemployment, struggle and suffering.

Today Pius said the present was a time of "an anguished search for

peace, and for means to ensure it." The scene was an impressive one At the end of the ceremony, Pius

back through the shouting audience.

## WEATHER

day would be cloudy.

The Norbury Sanitorium Weather

temperatures Friday were: High 50; measure which would put an end to became undersecretary while Ballan-current 43 and low 26. Barometer the second ballot in elections to the tine, who had gone into private law readings were: A. M. 30.01; P. M., the second ballot in elections to the tine, who had gone into chamber, used now when the leading practice, returned to the

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# SUPPORTERS OF F. D. ROOSEVELT START BATTLE

# Hoover And Johnson Friends Out Of N. D. Primary

Democratic supporters of Franklin D. Private Mark S. Coxson, 90, who Roosevelt took up militantly today how the president "used to speak to brigade, while the Republican man-knew the fire was miles away and agers for Herbert Hoover and the that almost anything might happen insurgent friends of Hiram Johnson before Solem returned." decided alike to stand aside from a was terrific. Eighth street barracks in a high hat.' primary contest in early-voting North

and I'd salute and he'd salute, and I'd Dakota.

forces, led by Homer Cummings of senators, signalized the beginning of an aggressive nation wide push against the wall of opposition which everal party leaders are seeking to rear between the New-York governor

The Hoover decision not to enter the North Dakota primary of March 15 indicated a conviction among his managers that his renomination is assured without the disagreeable necessity of battling for disputed reas-particularly the states where the party is largely in the hands of

Senator Johnson's refusal to go into North Dakota, on the other hand greatly lessened the likelihood that he will run at all against Hoover. He left the door open to later action in today was added to the demand in other states, but his friends no longer power of Hiram Johnson's eloquence had much hone of his candidacy

the senate for direct federal relief Various other developments during the unemployed.

His voice booming through the clouded the situation in both parties. crowded chamber, the California Re-In Harrisburg a Roosevelt-for-President league was organized by Hoover's own appeal twelve years ago Democratic leaders of thirty Pennsylvania counties.

The Republican state committees of flet us be for once in this adminis- Kentucky and Tennessee endorsed tration American-minded and look President Hoover for reelection. These are among the states counted by the Hoover leaders as safe without a Such a powerful demand for federal With only twenty-four hours left delegate contest.

aid for the jobless has been gener-ated that even some Republicans are Republican entrants were former predicting passage by the senate of Senator Joseph I. France of Mary-An attempt by leaders to get an den of Penns; agreement for a vote Monday was Coxey of Ohio. den of Pennsylvania and Jacob S

### (Continued On Page Five)

# Administration leaders claimed ANDREW MELLON ENDS HIS LONG CABINET CAREER

ing fire, however, to muddle the sit-uation. The Demogratic plan to apaves Cares of Office to His propriate \$750,000,000 but loan instead Youthful Successor, give half of this to the states has Ogden Mills

recommending appropriation of funds recommending appropriation of funds washington. Feb. 12.—(P)—White-for European children recognized that haired Andrew W. Mellon, secretary the treasury under Presidents signed an immunity waiver then went arding. Coolidge and Hoover, today before the grand jury and testified Vatican City, Feb. 12—(P)— Pope refuse to apply those arguments to his coronation today of his coronation today to further discremament of all powers on further discremament of all powers on further discremament of all powers on the Atlantic seasheard evaluation of the London naval the Atlantic seasheard evaluation of the Atlantic seasheard evaluation of the Atlantic seasheard evaluation of the London naval the Confidence of the grand jury and testified dent have been erected in his memory. In the dent have been erected in his memory.

A simple ceremony marked Mellon's induction into his new office and the Kegel divorce trial.

Mill's oath to succeed him in the "Several times," she said, "I saw part of his life was spent, has honored him in the "Several times," she said, "I saw ed him by no less than eleven statues

Mills as undersecretary.

Mellon worked up to the last minute at his desk. To a large crowd of government officials waiting in his said it was a tonic. One day I felt outer office for the ceremonies he pretty low so I decided I would try bade a cheery "good afternoon." In the group were Charles G. Dawes, the pretty low and had to go to bed. I be the group were charles go to be the bettle to

Court of St. James.

Paris, Feb. 12-(A)—The thirty-year dent Hoover, represented the presi-contained enough of the fluid to kill battle for woman suffrage in France dent. Eugene Meyer governor of the advanced a step today when a majederal reserve board, was present, jority in the chamber of deputies adopted the sweeping electoral reformal resignation to the president. Earlier in the day Mellon sent his CONDEMNED MAN IS As Mr. Mellon stepped out to take and gives them the right to serve in care of the nation's diplomatic work the chamber on the same basis as at London two Harvard classmates who received their A. B. degree in But the measure must still come 1904, and law degrees in 1907, took victed of slaying Lafayette A. Jackbefore the senate which in past years over direction of the treasury. has always defeated similar efforts. Mills and Ballantine went through This time the suffrage leaders plan to Harvard in the same class, but after today. He is under sentence to be court that his injunctions had helped put up a strong fight in the upper graduating Mills turned to politics electrocuted August 10. nouse.

and finance; while Ballantine went into tax law and later joined the in-

bill was tacked on as a last-minute ternal revenue bureau. candidate on the first ballot tails to year ago as assistant secretary.

# "We're extremely happy over to-PETER A. WALLER IS OUT OF RACE

we don't know but we feel we have a would not allow his name to be prechance."

Sented to the Democratic stat-makers | John R. Bartonb who led the raid | cago labor organizations judges."

So angry were the Socialists and meeting in Chicago this afternoon for valued the plant at more than \$500.

By destroying decent labor unions

premier. Lieut-Gov. four years ago, nau because of them said later that they mentioned by his friends as an avail-Lieut-Gov. four years ago, had been 48 38 made that dramatic move so that the able candidate for senator, although 60 38 country would know they nad no pair he had not committed himself. Mr. Waller added that business at Columbia University was closed cago in 1928.

6 The women suffrege movement be- demanded his entire attention and today, but the reason for the closing 

# Abraham Lincoln Declared To Be As Popular Subject For Sculpture As Madonna

### Fireman Carries Oysters to Fire, Holds Up Supper

Windom. Minn., Feb. 12.—(P)—When to master painters of the early Chris-Fireman Harry Solem took a bucket to a fire his companions who stayed behind began to worry. Not that the bucket wasn't a good tion of Fort Wayne, Ind., was the by an administration thing to take to a fire, but its conspeaker, who tonight rounded out would start business

But they all breathed signs of re-lief when the fire engine returned These three developments, among over 15 miles of bumpy roads, with the many producers by a day of far-Solem hanging on with the bucket the many producers by a day of far-Solem hanging on with the bucket flung political action, cast significant and its contents—oysters for the de-

Solem had absent-mindedly forgotten to put the bucket down when he The rally here of the Roosevelt swung aboard the departing engine.

# THIRD DEGREE METHODS USED SUSPECT SAYS

### Arnold Kegel And Youth Claim Were "Framed"

Chicago. Feb. 12 -(A)- A cry of "frameup" and protests against third degree brutality came today from Mrs. Arnold H. Kegel and Gerald Lee, indicated for the attempted murder of the woman's maid by poison.

Lee, set free under bond, charged he was tortured by state's attorney's men of his residence at Springfield.

"On that fateful day and during all

rants alleging she dropped a lethal powder in Mrs. Mary Ryan's lemon soda to prevent her appearing at the divorce trial of Dr. Arnold Kegel, was represented as ill in a private sani-Wants Immediate Trial.

until he signed admissions.

Leo A. O'Reilly, attorney for the wife of the former city health commissioner, said he would demand immediate trial for her and added: "This is a fromeup. Mrs. Kegel has not seen Mrs. Ryan or communicated

with her since Mrs. Kegel and Dr. Kegel saparated." From State's Attorney John Swanson came word that he would insist upon thorough investigation of the retraction of Lee's admissions and his accusation of third degree methods. But Swanson's assistant, Charles Lounsbury, said Lee could have repudiated his signed statement when he went before the grand jury yes-

terday and gave testimony that re-terday and gave testimony that re-sulted in his indictment with Mrs in metal during the last half century sulted in his indictment with Mrs. Signs Waiver. "Instead," said Lounsbury,

Pius seized upon the tenth anniversary of his coronation today to further the cause of peace.

Speaking before tens of chousands
in St. Peter's the pontiff said hoped his words would be
words would be wishing to a sea. Why are they entiff to be
oped the wish words would be
wishesses, no force was used; Lee was
the Atlantic seasboard exclusive of
the capital city.

"He was 'speaking of children now."

"The and the United Distilleries. Ltd.

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Spokane, New York, New Orleans and to the ware two disinterested of unther disprimanent of all powers on the seas.

The more than the unite of cause of exclusive of the Capital city.

"The mere all east seven heroic digures of Lincoln that recall his pressure the follow and the trivity to be known."

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"The should over on the fall o of poison, related today some of the

testimony she was expected to give at treasury. Arthur A. Ballantine was sworn at the same time to succeed thing in Dr. Kegel's drink and he

would get drowsy and soon go to Asked her what the drops were, she

# place Mellon will take at the came alarmed and took the bottle to Court of St. James. Lawrence Richey, secretary to Presiwas a sleeping potion and the bottle

# TAKEN TO PRISON

Indianapolis, Feb. 12.—(A)—Charles Vernon Witt, of Bainbridge, Ind., convicted of slaying Lafayette A. Jack-judiciary subcommittee considering son., Indianapolis chain grocery store the nomination of Judge James H. owner, was taken to the state prison Wilkerson, of Chicago, to the circuit Witt is alleged to have been an ac- organizations.

complice of Louis E. Hamilton of Iola, Donald R. Richberg, opposing WilKan., in an attempt to holdup Jackkerson's confirmation on behalf of
son's office here. Jackson was killed the Railroad Labor Executives' assoin many states to increase employin many states to increase employin many states to increase employin many states to increase of the reason for Bureau report last night showed that temperatures Friday were: High 50; measure which would put an end to became undersecretary while Ballanduring trial this spring.

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Olabor, said the nominee's labor dewitt's attorneys have filed notice cisions detracted from the sentence estimated that at least 200,000,000. than an appeal from his conviction he imposed upon Al Capone.

### will be carried to the supreme court. RAID WAREHOUSE

Baltimore, Feb. 12.—(P)—Prohibition agents raided a block long warehouse within half a square of the use of judicial authority against rediscuss the question of enfranchising women, now will have to take action. What the result will be in the senate we don't know but we feel we have a light and allow be the result will be in the senate where allow here to he present the grain alcohol distillery ever taken by gress and racketeers," had proved "a light and allow be solved the grain alcohol distillery ever taken by gress and racketeers," had proved "a light and allow be solved to be presented the grain alcohol distillery ever taken by gress and racketeers," had proved "a light and allow be solved to be presented to the grain alcohol distillery ever taken by gress and racketeers," had proved "a light and allow be solved to be presented to the grain alcohol distillery ever taken by gress and racketeers," had proved "a light and allow be solved to be presented to the grain alcohol distillery ever taken by gress and racketeers," had proved "a light and allow be solved to be presented to the grain alcohol distillery ever taken by gress and racketeers," had proved "a light and allow be solved to be grain alcohol distillery ever taken by gress and racketeers," had proved "a light and allow be solved to be grain alcohol distillery ever taken by gress and racketeers," had proved "a light and allow be solved to be grain allow be solved to be grain alcohol distillery ever taken by grain alcohol distillery eve the government. great menace by squeezing into Chi-John R. Bartonb who led the raid, cago labor organizations judges."

CLOSE FRAT HOUSE

# COMMITTEES APPROVE NEW **CREDIT BILL**

# Will Start Business On Long Awaited Upward Trend

in the long credit expansion bill today received 000. tal Lincoln". In the afternoon, John the approval of senate and house banking committees.

Arrangements were made to bring it up for debate in both branches early next week, with swift passage in prospect. It has the support of leaders of both parties. The house Whinnie, did not shake the superior will take up the bill on Monday and court jury's belief that McWhinnie the senate will begin consideration on was entitled to damages from Amar. the floor Tuesday.

Secretary Mills of the treasury told the house banking committee the bill theoretically "will release \$10,000,-000.000 of credit" and "start the upward movement we are all looking

sent here by President Hoover was The provision to release about the chief part of the program.

Governor Pinchot left at noon for \$750,000,000 of "freed gold" for new nome, after having learned that his currency also developed today as protective measure possible ddress at the State Armory last night strengthen the federal reserve system nad stirred up some dissention in the against threatened withdrawal o Mid Day Luncheon club, which sponabout \$600,000,000 in gold "ear mark the program. Club members ed" for foreign countries, principally were divided in opinion regarding his criticism of Hoover and Mellon and France.

Mr. Mills insisted, however, before the house banking committee that "we have sufficient gold to meet all demands that can be made.' In opening the reserve system to re discounting of new paper not now night. Dr. Warren of Fort Wayne, said eligible, the senate banking commit-

America has been building an Appian tee decided to limit this one Way since April 15, 1865. When the privilege to banks with a capitaliza-announcement of the assassination tion of \$500,000 or less. tion of \$500,000 or less Senator Glass (D. Va.) sponsor of broadcast through out the United the legislation, explained this was done to make the measure the benefactor of the smaller institutions. The Bill contemplates also perm-

teen years in Indiana and the place anent revision of the law to permit member banks to obtain the aid of the federal reserve system after they the days intervening there has been have exhausted all eligible paper for a constantly increasing company of rediscount. To obtain assistance five banks must sign a promissory secured by the now ineligible found their way to these shrines that 'sound' securities

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# DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

Italy Resume Negotiations

By Louis P. Lochner. Associated Press Staff Correspond-

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 12.-(AP)-The world disarmament conference bore its first fruit today with the rehas attempted a Lincoln as the theme sumption of direct negotiations befor his masterpiece. "No more than sixty-one heroic tions to settle their naval differences. bronze statues of the martyred presi-It was firmly believed that confer-

cities of the Mississippi Valley an Abraham Lincoln dwells among the

ducted on the basis of the abortive agreement among Italy, France and people, and Illinois, where the greater Great Britain on March 1, 1930. The bers of the Capone gang. They are Shirk of New York, research director principal points to be worked out its the replacement of ships becoming obsolete-a point which wrecked the

1930 treaty.

The French, who have a proportiwill soon become over age, have maintained their right to replace them and the Italians, whose navy is relatively more modern, have contested ATTORNEY PETITIONS this stand.

Today was small nations day at the conference board, with foreign ministers of Spain. Czechoslovakia, and L.

# **PAVING BRICK BUSINESS GOOD**

paying bricks will be used during 1932 "When such a judge," he said, seems to me he is not entitled to page ans of praise from the suffering vice president; S. Nirdlinger of Congression in the suffering vice president; S. Nirdlinger of Congression in the suffering vice president; S. Nirdlinger of Congression in the suffering vice president; S. Nirdlinger of Congression in the suffering vice president; S. Nirdlinger and Congression. Galesburg, Ill., treasurer, and George F. Schlesinger, former director of the chief engineer with offices in Wash-

# OVER-ASSESSED

Washington, Feb. 12.-(P)-A credit of \$947,308 to the United States Steel fell off sharply. corporation, New York, for over-Five men fled from the building ish the racketeers" because only those assessment of income tax in 1922 was announced today by the internal revenue bureau.

# CHINA AND JAPAN MARSHAL FORCES FOR BIG BATTLE

### Struck in Eye by Sugar Cube. Gets \$10,000 Damages

Los Angeles, Feb. 12.—(P)-For the Washington, Feb. 12.—(A)—Backed loss of an eye, allegedly because it by an administration promise that it was struck by a sugar cube tossed at a Lion's club luncheon in 1929, William the annual Lincoln programs, by an awaited upward trend, the emergency J. McWhinnie has been awarded \$10,

Protestations of attorneys that, at the height of the fun, McWhinnie poured a glass of water into the coat pocket of Eloi Amar, and that sugar cubes so filled the air that no could be certain just who hit Mc-

# INTERNATIONAL **RUM RING HAS BEEN REVEALED**

## 104 Indictments Are Returned By Jury In New Orleans

New Orleans, Feb. 12.—(AP)—An in-Al Capone's guiding hand was revealed here today in 104 indictments made by a grand jury in United States district court.

The indictments, charging conspiracy to violate the tariff act and vio- the council to refer to the Shanghai lation of the prohibition law, were hostilities to the assembly, by filing a based on evidence gathered by agents after months of work. The agents-a small army of them the limit expired

was engaged in the investigation—
claim they have proof that Capone's
chicago gang organized a gigantic
syndicate two years ago for the purpose of bringing Canadian liquor into the United States through the New whether the council or the Chinese
College area. After a protracted session the neutral members of the council decided to hold another meeting Monday or Tuesday of next week when a decision would be reached as to whether the council or the Chinese Orleans area. It began operations aft- delegation should take the initiative er Canadian authorities banned the in calling a meeting of the assembly shipping of liquor across the interna- Dr. W. W. Yen, chief Chinese deletional boundry line.

two years. Under the plan, they said, Delegations From France and certain distilleries shipped the liquor to Belize, British Hondurus. There i was picked up by "mother ships" of the syndicate and reshipped to the gulf coast. Small craft would meet the ships beyond the 12-mile limit and bring the liquor either into Mississippi streams or into Louisiana bayous then the cargoes were distributed to interior cities of the United States

Among the principals named in the indictment were four distilleries in Vancouver. B. C. They are the Bur-

were alleged by the agents to be mem- Association of American, and Stanley Isidore Blumenfeldt, alias Harry of the Moderation League, Blum; Albert Haimowitz, alias Al When no opponents of the measure Hami; Nathan Goldberg, alias Nat; came forward to testify, Senator Bingand Cicil C. Squires. The same four ham (R. Conn.) said he would like The French, who have a proportionately large number of ships that they were arrested by federal agents as they began to uncover the ring's activities.

# FOR REINSTATEMENT

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—(A)—John Union Official Protests Nomination of Judge Wil.

| Czechoslovakia, and | L. Metzen of Chicago, who was kidned the country's naped and tarred in Staunton on Lincoln's hirthday 14 years are not constructed in the country's naped and tarred in Staunton on Lincoln's hirthday 14 years are not constructed in the country's naped and tarred in Staunton on Lincoln's hirthday 14 years are not constructed in the country's naped and tarred in Staunton on Lincoln's hirthday 14 years are not constructed in the country's naped and tarred in Staunton on Lincoln's hirthday 14 years are not constructed in the country's naped and tarred in Staunton on Lincoln's hirthday 14 years are not constructed in the country's naped and tarred in Staunton on Lincoln's hirthday 14 years are not constructed in the country's naped and tarred in Staunton on Lincoln's hirthday 14 years are not constructed in the country's naped and tarred in Staunton on Lincoln's hirthday 14 years are not constructed in the country's naped and tarred in Staunton on the country naped and tarred in Staunton on the country's naped and tarred in Staunton on the country naped and tarred in tioned the supreme court today to preciable extent the amount of reinstate him as an attorney. Information to disbar him was filed 14 years ago tomorrow and he was dis- round figures \$300,000,000 in a futile

> ous court decisions, the constitution, the Bible and Martin Luther. He year of prohibition. Chicago, Feb. 12.—(P)—Members of declared a telegram was sent by an the National Paving Brick Association attorney for the Ku Klux Klan to said today their business is good and the mayor of Staunton saying the "tarring heartily approved by Chicago Extensive road building operations bench and bar." The tarring was the outgrowth of agitation during the war.

# INCREASES OUTPUT

Washington, Feb. 12.—(A)—Shoe bile. When he failed to arrive, his factories increased their output in father. Gust Johnson, and other rela-1931 4 per cent over that of 1930. The commerce department reported today that the total output of boots a coat protruding from a deep drift and shoes, other than rubber, during Iowa highway department was named 1931 was 316,239,809 pairs as compared with 304,169,748 pairs in 1930. Shoe production in the States rose steadily from 1924 to 1929 when 361,402,000 pairs were manufactured but during 1930 production

### WILL BROADCAST

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 12.-(A)-Legionnaires in Illinois were tonight mander Stevens speak on the Lexion

# **ALL AVAILABLE** MEN CALLED TO CHINESE ARMY

# Japanese Naval Staff Renew Bombardment On All Sections

By The Associated Press China and Japan marshled their inplements of war at Shanghai today for a titanic struggle as the representatives of the great powers on the scene and elsewhere intensified their peace efforts in a race against time. The Chinese military command

sounded the call to arms for all available man power and summoned four squadrons of planes from Canton to obstruct what was expected to be a desperate Japanese offensive on the weeks old battle fronts of Chapei and Woosung.

As the arrival of additional troop ships brought their forces near 20. 000, the Japanese naval staff renewed their bombardment in both sectors and gave warning that they should not be held at bay much longer. Japanese warships and airplanes

tuned in with a renewed cannonading on the village and forts of Woosung ternational rum ring which federal and the defenders retorted with a wellrohibition agents say bore signs of placed cross-fire of machine guns. The craft in the river threw missle after missle into the battlements and pilots swooped low with a rain of bombs. The Chinese delegation to the league of nations in Geneva requested

request under article XI of the lea-gue covenant a few minutes before

gate, thereby took the last diplomatic Smuggle Liquor
Thousands of gallons of liquor, the gent said, have been smuggled thru the gulf coast mars in the lest wake article XVI involving pleages of economic and military against an aggressor nation

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## WITNESSES FAVOR LEGALIZING FOUR PERCENT BEER

sheriff.

M. Schultz of Washington, national In the Chicago group, four of them secretary of the Constitutional Rights

to have Dr. F. Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon League take the stand at the next nearing set for February 19. Shultz read a lengthy statement in which he undertook to refute testimony given at previous hearings and

"Taking 1919 as the basis for computation, we find that the federal prohibition has lost \$5,796,610,253 in revenue without reducing to any ap-

"The government has expended in attempt to enforce the law." Shultz barred later.
In his petition, Metzen quotes varsaid arrests for drunkenness started
said arrests for drunkenness started "upward very abruptly" after the first

### WISCONSIN MAN DIES IN HUGE SNOWDRIFT

Siren, Wis., Feb. 12 .- (AP)-Alton Johnson, 25, son of the Burnett county clerk of court was found dead today, a victim of cold and snow.

Johnson left here last evening for his home in Grantsburg by automo-bile. When he failed to arrive, his

tives began a search. Today a brother, Arthur observed the body. Johnson is believed to have been walking to a nearby home after his car stalled. The body was found a short distance from his car.

# 202 DESCENDANTS

Canbridge Springs, Pa., Feb. 12.— (P)—Two hundred two living descendants in the United States and England survive Mrs. Libbie Goldston, 103, who died late yesterday.

Five children, 61 grand children. Wilkerson was charged by Richberg A tax credit is allowed when it is requested by Department Adjutant Five children, 61 grand children, with "an intolerable use of the infound the taxpayer has paid too much William C. Mundt at state headquar
118 great grand-children and 18 great New York, Feb. 12.—(4)—The fra- junctive power" in a series of cases tax in one year and the amount is ters here to join him in tuning in great grandchildren comprise the desternity house of Delta Kappa Epsilon against the musicians union of Chipermitted to apply on taxes due in tomorrow to hear National Composition.

Mrs. Hannah Leah Rubenstein of another year.

mander Stevens speak on the Legion Mrs. Hannah Leah Rubenstein of Employment campaign, from 6:15 to Birmingham, England is a daughter.

# Curra 23 26 27 in the adopt on of the bill liminapolis 6 8 6 The women suffrage move fielens 26 26 18 gan in France about 1900, as

# Veteran Declares Abraham Lincoln "Friendly Gent" New York, Feb. 12.—(A)—Abraham Lincoln was a "friendly gent," one of his Civil War soldiers said today.

say how do you do, Mr. president?

DEMANDS DIRECT

tention To The Hoo-

ver Appeal

Washington, Feb. 12. - (A) - The

publican called attention to President

for relief for European children.
"For the love of God," he shouted.

after Americans."
His appeal concluded two weeks of

decision would be obtained then any-

Costigan bill to divide \$750,000,000 be-

tween road construction and relief

A half dozen substitutes are hang-

he most support.

Johnson said President Hoover in

IN FRANCE HAS

Electoral Reform Bill is Ad-

opted by Chamber of

form bill which enfranchises women

Deputies

**ADVANCED STEP** 

the unemployed.

compromise measure.

grants to the states.

and he'd say, right off the bat, 'How do you do, sir?' Be darned if I ever

# Calls For War Time

Washington, Feb. 12.—(P)—Naming saw a gent more friendly than he shadows into the presidential year partment's annual stew. Abraham Lincoln as the greatest American since Washington—a pre-HIRAM JOHNSON Heover tonight led in a national trib-ute to the gaunt Civil War president. He spoke from the Lincoln study in the white house, the room in which south conflict. Contrasting it with the

mic forces, the president called for war time unity and predicted another national triumph. Leaders Appear While the chief executive was broad-

also, at the huge marble pillored Tribute to the ideals of the Republican party was paid by Mr. Hoover as

dent said, is in a period of stress which history will record as one of visible "yet potent in their powers of debate on the Lafollette-Costigan bill. time. In the fight against forces indestruction," he said, there is required he unity of strength and the "sense

POPE PIUS WANTS

Speaks Before Thousands on opposition would be stirred. He quoted Mr. Hoover as say

It was the second time within a such as has been described down the It's a divorce." week the pontiff had referred to a avenue as rivaling a state of war."

The pope was carried in solemn pro-cession from his apartments by 16 red-clad attendants, and as he arrived at St. Peter's escorted by Swiss guards noble guards, prelates and cardinals in purple, thousands cheered and

For Jacksonville and vicinity:-To-day will be fair and slightly colder, the weatherman stated in his forecast issued last night. He added that Sun-

Illinois and Indiana:—Fair and slightly colder Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness.

We're extremely happy over to-

creasing cloudiness.

Iowa:—Fair Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by snow in west and extreme south portions; not much change in temday's vote," said Marie Verone, one

> 66 the Radical-Socialists at the suppression of the second ballot that 200 of or any other office. 35 40 30 them walked out of the chamber, fol- Mr. Waller, long prominent in through a trap door in the roof as "that deal in methods of lawless vio..... 46 54 38 lowing Edouard Herriot, the former Democratic circles and candidate for the agents battered down the doors. lence can survive."

# and the nomination. **AID TO JOBLESS** U. S. Senate Calls At-

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#### A Lincoln Biography

Carl Sandburg's short biography well written and covers the life of occupational therapy, such as is used the national hero in a brief style. in the state hospitals. Most of the However, a person reading this biography and getting from it his first acquaintance with Lincoln, would not learn the manner of his death. The learn the manner of his death where the learn the manner the learn the manner the learn the learn the manner the learn the learn the manner the learn the coln was himself a martyr to the cause which Sandburg very clearly defines as his life work, the preserva
defines as reader would not discover that Lin- psychiatrist at Pontiac, was put in cause which Sandburg very clearly the project has been less than a hundefines as his life work, the preservadred dollars. tion of the Union. However, from this short biography the reader does gain some insight into the character of Lincoln. The writing shows the who defy all efforts of the disciplinary use which the author has made of the wealth of new knowledge of Lingburg are sent to Dr. Phillips for study good, are sent to Dr. Phillips for study coln which has come to light in re- and treatment. Every boy is differcoln which has come to light in recent years. Lincoln was a political tool in his progress from New Salem most of them eventually got hold of which he was elevated.

But once in the White House he became the Master, and the work he did during those four years of ter, Ill., but during 1931 only one boy conflict stands as his chief monu-ment. Lincoln was interested in what Pinchot calls his "platform of human this work Dr. Phillips stated: rights," and sought only to do the "It has long been recognized." rights," and sought only to do the best for all the people. When Pinchot the lack of early treatment, together says Lincoln would fail to interest with the unwholesome influence of a party leaders today, he is mistaken. prison environment and with long tion. They would do with him now what periods of isolation in cells, have rethey did then, carry him along as a sulted in the formation of many "dark horse." trusting to his failure chronic cases of mental disease. as a politician to permit them to establishment of a ward for the treatcarry out their own plans.

if the safety of the nation were at come continued state charges. It per-stake, Lincoln would become the mas-inits the opportunity of thorough have to take a back seat. It is in times of crisis that really great men show their greatness and truly great tal disorders arising in a prison enmen show their littleness.

### Philippine Independence There is before Congress what is known as the Hawes-Cutting bill

which would provide for the gradual granting of independence to the Philippine Islands. A few days ago in testifying before a Senate Committee on the bill, Edward N. Hurley, Secretary of War, grew wrathy in his denunciation of the whole scheme from Grand Opera will be presented days. and referred to it as "cowardly." Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri

to know. He did not hesitate in telling the island legislature that his inspection had convinced him that the people wanted independence and wanted it very much which was of course what the legislature wanted

He declared that the American people want to do what is right by the islands, which is true. The people love their own liberties and would not want to deprive others of what they enjoy. But to consider Philippine independence at this time is exactly what Secretary Hurley called it-

cowardly. The islands occupy a strategic position and the island people do not realize the importance of that position in Asia. Hawes told them they had a mission in Asiastic waters and flattered them by saying they could work it out better alone and independent. The fact is, the islands are too small to have much of a mission, but they are large enough to be of vital importance to other and greater

Japan has possessions today only 60 miles north of the Philippines. She has steadily worked down the Asiastic coast and has her eye on the island chain which extends to Borneo. The Philippines are a part of that chain. To release the islands now or in the near future, to begin that era of uncertainty and perhaps revolution which always prefaces the establishment of a new government, would indeed be cowardly.

If independence were granted, the United States would be morally bound to maintain a protectorate over the islands, or relinquish them to the dangers of invasion by the aggressive Japanese. To maintain a protectorate would violate our own Monroe doc-trine, to which other parts of the world have as much right as we. Outright ownership of the islands does not carry any inconsistency in

# ILLINOIS SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND NOTES

school visiting with Miss Lola Cumby

Mrs. George Hieronymus of Winchester spent Friday afternoon at the

Lloyd Flinn drove from Ashland Friday to transact business in this

> Stickler Solution See Comic Page



# THERAPY METHODS ARE BENEFIT TO

Word comes from the Illinois State Reformatory at Pontiac of a brand new venture in prison and reformatory work. When a man is sent from the free outside world into an institution he is suddenly separated from begin to show signs of mental dis-

Entered at the postoffice in Jack-sonville, Ill., as second-class mail insane by the experience. There are also men whose crime was the result of mental disorder that developed before they came to prison. They inevitablly break the institution rules, cause the officers all kinds of

trouble and are only made worse by the ordinary disciplinary treatment. What these men need is treatment as patients. They are mentally sick. In December 1930 Pontiac Reformatory secured some meagre equipment for administering hydrotherapy and

During 1931 there were eighty-eight boys treated in this department. Boys church Sunday. too closely the machinery by their jobs and cause no more trouble. Before 1931 boys whose minds broke were commonly transferred to the hospital for criminal insane at Ches-

was sent there. In reporting on the first year of ment of nervous and mental patitents But if Lincoln were here today and in a Reformatory, makes possible the those who were backing him should restoration and rehabilitation of cerface the same crisis that arose then, tain cases which might otherwise beter, and the petty politicians would study, of scientific treatment, and of

# ADVANCED STUDENT RECITAL WILL BE

and referred to it as "cowardly."

Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri is one of the sponsors of the bill. Last summer he journeyed to the Philippines to find out whether the people really wanted independence, and of course he discovered what he wanted to know. He did not hesitate in tell-

"One Fine Day" (from Madame Butterfly)

Leitha Schofield. "Doest Thou Know That Fair Land" (From Mignon', Thomas Cornelia Fritz.

Duet, "Take Them With Thee and Befriend Them" (From Norma)

Virginia Bradley Madeline Milligan Cavatina, "All Hail Thou Dwelling, Pure and Lowly" (From Paust)

...... .Gouno Howard Potter. Duct (From Lakme) Floreca Short McCoy, Lucille Short Leitze

Recitative and Aria "Armour, viens aider" (From Samson and

.....Saint-Saens Rhoda Olds. Recitative and Duet, "Neda and

Silvio" (From Pagliacci)..... Frances Cox, Jack North.

Aria, "O Fatal Doxer' (From Don Madeline Milligan.



ournal-Courier

Washington, Feb. 12.-Appropriations were just flying every which way here when I visited Congress. But I couldn't seem to get my hands on any of it. Heard Borah in the Senate make what the press boys all said was one of his best speeches.

of this Congress. Had long chat with Mrs. Longworth,

The Men's Federated Church Club of Jacksonville will hold its next meting Monday evening Feb. 1. Mrs. A. Weibl. county provides to the piano. A Valentine box afforded entertainment for the members and guests.

Mrs. A. Weibl. county provides to the piano. of Jacksonville will hold its next Mrs. A. Weihl, county president was meting Monday evening, Feb. 15, at a special guest and talked to the Centenary M. E. church. The speak- members. er will be Dr. Cameron Harmon, president of McKendree College at hour with Mrs. Lewis Perbix and Mrs. Lebanon, Ill., and a former district Enema G. Smith presiding at the governor of International Rotary.

The program will be preceded by a supper at 6:15 o'clock, to be served by the women of Centenary church, the Meredosia road instead of Mrs.

W. W. Wells was a visitor in this city Friday from Winchester,

### ANNOUNCE SERVICES FOR ROODHOUSE M. E

Roodhouse, Feb. 12-Methodist Epis PONTIAC INMATES Copal church, Milton Wilson, pastor work last week. The pastor was absent on the Sabbath, but all report a wonderful time throughout the day. The young folks and the youthful preacher

did their work well.

With regular work and special features, we have a full week. Monday night the cabinet meeting of the Epgames played by our Sunday school boys. White Hall and Carrollton furboys. White Hall and Carrollton fur-nished the contending teams.

Tuesday afternoon special meeting

King's Herald. Tuesday night prayer

ership training class at White Hall.

Thursday afternoon the monthly

neeting of the VI.F.M.S. at the parmage. Friday evening at 7:30, choir re-

earsal. For the Sabbath, at 9:30 a Sunday school session with more than 150 present. Remember our slogan, "An average of 150 for the month of Feb-

At 6:30 a special Epworth League pro-At 7:30 a program of worship. See program in this issue printed in full

Program Roodhouse M. E. church Sunday evening, Feb. 14, 7:30. Organ voluntary-Mrs. Mae Johnes-

Instrumental duet-Dr. L. A. Rawl-

ins and Miss Blanche Dunn. Anthem—Choir.
Inspirational readings—Miss Betty

Announcements-Pastor. Offertory and offering. Vocal solo-Mrs. Guy Langley Sermon, "Stones or Blocks"—Pastor Good night hymn, "While the Days are Going By"—Choir and congrega-

Benediction-Pastor. Postlude-Mrs. Johnessee.

# CANDIDATES FOR PRECINCT POSTS FILE PETITIONS

County Clerk F. W. Brockhouse's office remained open Friday on Linof candidates for receinct committeemen. During the morning a large number of cardidates filed their pe-titions, so that their names will be printed on the primary ballots April 12. The final day for filing for pre-

cinct committeeman is March 3.

There will be several contests for the honor of committeeman in some of the precincts. Many more petitions will be filed during the next few

Filing today were: Democrats. Alexander—Harry Kumle, Chapin No. 1—Ratio S. McKinney, Chapin No. 2—Charles L. Holliday, Meredosia No. 2—C. P. Hedrick. Waverly No. 1—J. R. Lombard. Jackschville No. 6—Sherman V

Jacksonville No. 7-John W. Clary Jacksonville No. 11—Fred Wharton Jacksonville No. 12—Hayden Wal-

Jacksonville No. 13--L. B. Haynes ization you'll never forget! . . . . A

Republicans. Alexander—Charles M. Strawn. Centerville—William I. Rynders. Chapin No. 1-Jeff Duckett.

Chapin No. 2—Alfred Anderson. Lynnville—J. G. Heaton. Meredosia No. 2—Ira Hobson. Nortonville-Lon McNeely. Pisgah—Chas. R. Gibson. Waverly No. 3—Olive L. Burnett

and E. M. Narr.

Jacksonville No. 1—J. W. Baptist and Robert F. Asher.

Jacksonville No. 2—Peter J. Car-Jacksonville No. 3 - William J

Schneider. Jacksonville No. 5 - Joseph De-

Jacksonville No. 9—John W. Larson, Jacksonville No. 11—Grant L. Jacksonville No. 12-William H.

Parish.

Jacksonville No. 13—John W. Claus.

Jacksonville No. 14-Philip Schultz Jacksonville No. 15—Louis Biggs.
Jacksonville No. 16—Adam Ehrgott,

Jacksonville No. 19—Clyde D. Black.

### CLUB HAS GUEST DAY

Guest day of the Mound Woman's club was observed in the home of Mrs. John Clary, 518 North Church street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Clary and Mrs. John Lazenby were hosteses to seventy guests for the entertainment and social hour which fea-tured the Valentine theme. Upon the conclusion of the business

roll call was answered by each mem-

Visited my old friend, Speaker Gar-ner. Even all the Republicans say he s doing a great job with his handling of "The Matron of Mt. Vernon" by on "The Matron of Mt. Vernon" by Mrs. W. T. Richardson. A one act who still knows what all the shooting band" was enacted by Mrs. Arthur Heard 'em approve Ogden Mills in Acom, Mrs. A. J. Stewart, Miss Bess the Senate as our new secretary of Hopper, Miss Gertrude Wilson, Mrs. the Senate as our new secretary of the treasury. Everybody is very high in their praise of his ability, and he went through without a murmur.

McKENDREE PRESIDENT

COMING HERE MONDAY

HOPPET, Miss Gettrude Wilson, Mrs. Leon Stewart and Mrs. Fred Carter. A double trio from the Singing Mothers club included Mesdames Black, Parett, King, Woods, Husted and Chumley and sang a group of numbers. Mrs. E. D. Canatsey accompanied at the piano. A Valentine was effected entertainment for the

The members of the club are asked to take a friend to the meeting.

Glen Peacock of Winchester spent day.

### the delineation of problems of dis-armament and the League of Nations RACE AND PEACE PROBLEMS TO BE TOPIC ON CAMPUS

Four Y. M. C. A. speakers of-un-usual note will address classes at Illi-nois College on Monday of next week, presenting to students a number of night the cabinet meeting of the Ep-worth League and three basketball peace problems. A group of instruc-games played by our Sunday school tors is co-operating with the local Y. M. C. A. in bringing the speakers to

Tuesday afternoon special meeting of group number two of our church ladies and the monthly session of King's Herald. Tuesday night prayer student pastor of the University of signed to make one or two addresses wisconsin; Charles Corbett, who has just returned from Geneva, Switzer-churches which will entertain the Y. meeting.

Wednesday afternoon meeting of the just returned from Geneva, Swanger L.A.S. sewing circle. Wednesday night land; Thomas Q. Harrison, a member of the national council for the ber of the national council for the land; prevention of war; and E. B. Schultz, formerly a regional student representative of the national Y. M. C. A.

During the day they will address about five classes each, and will spend hours between classes in seminar conferences with interested students. The speakers are members of the "Illinois Christian World Education Institutes," and represent one of two teams which is travelling through Illia vocal solo by Mrs. Neta Duty, an nois to speak at various colleges. The blaze started, it is believed, from an team which visits here has been the oil stove in the kitchen while the guest of Elmhurst, DeKalb, Mt. Mor-ris and Blackburn colleges, and after church, west of the parsonage. When

> Schedules for their various class appearances and seminars will be posted location by fire about thirty-five years today on the bulletin board in Tan- ago. Library, Professor Oxtoby Stratton and Miller and Miss Merrill, Mr. Linville and Miss Tomlinson have arranged for appearances of the

speakers in their classes. George Collins, Wisconsin student pastor, is a leader of the outstanding seminar groups, according to advance notices. He will conduct several dis-cussion hours, and will also speak on race problems in several history and social science classes.

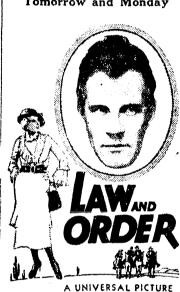
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### TREES AND POLES DAMAGED BY WIND Harrison, who is a Quaker and who IN GREENE COUNTY

is actively opposed to war, will discuss the relationships of Christianity with world peace, and the aspects of securing world peace. Schultz concerns himself with treat-ments of religion in education, stu-dent attitudes on world problems, and education for social and industrial dent attitudes on world problems, and education for social and industrial life. His intimate contacts with a great many American students give him ability in group discussions as White Hall, Feb. 12.—A high wind him ability in group discussions as well as insight to the problems with which he deals in discussions. Appear at Churches.

The group of four speakers will arstreet was blown out by the roots. A tree fell on the residence of Stephen Lawson, and a number of sheds were turned over. Many limbs were bicwn Court Streets.

M. C A. speakers include Northmin-

Presbyterian and Central Christian.

Cemenary Methodist,

ASHLAND CATHOLIC

ster Presbyterian, Grace Methodist,

Ashland, Feb. 12.—Fire broke out yesterday and damaged the local

Catholic church parsonage to the extent of between \$200 and \$300. The

Rummage Sale, Saturday, Feb.

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PARSONAGE DAMAGED

married last Sunday, February 7. They will reside in Carrollton where the groom is employed at the Standard Oil filling station.

Richard Bell will drive to Pontiac,
Michigan, Saturday to bring his wife company him and go to Racine to

Opening a barber shop for business. West North and W. from trees about town. Also some tele-

phone poles were blown down.

Miss Louise Guise, daughter to work at the Nash factory several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Silkwoo had Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guise of Patterson and Joseph Cox of Carrollton were been here with relatives since early December.

Mrs. Dean Manz of Greenfield came Thursday to remain until Sunday with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nash on West Bridgeport rirect.

### **EXTRA SPECIAL AUTO INN, TONIGHT**

Lee Haggerty's Band, featuring small, buildings. Several trees were blown down, a large aple tree at the south Carr South Carr Jim Connie of the Arkansas Travelers, and Sam Carlson of Carolina Stompers. Admission 25c each. Dance all evening.



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in the Chicago Sunday Tribune this week. She calls it "So Far—So Good." At five years of age, she sang in the White House; at age six, she earned \$125.00 a week in vaudeville; at sixteen she was a Broadway star;

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# Sunday Church Services

Centenary Methodist Episcopal: C.

the new offering service which they have provided for the church.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Mr.
Charles Corbett will make the address
Sunday evening. Mr. Corbett has just
The Epworth League will meet at 7:30
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The Epworth League will meet at 7:30 from a prolonged period of Corbett will speak on "Problems connected with the achievement of world

peace and disarmament." Federated Bible classes of the city Rawlings on Wednesday afternoon bewill have their February meeting at Centenary church. Luncheon will be served at 6:15 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Cameron

organist; Howard Potter, church school superintendent; Miss Emma Daniels, church hostess.

in all departments.
10:45—Morning service of worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject "What God is Like." The Young People's choir will sing, Miss Doris Robinson will be the soloist. 6:30—The Mayflower club will meet.

Leader will be Miss Virginia Terhune Welcome to our services. Monday: The Boy Scouts Troop 6 Eternal.

Tuesday: The Aid society is sponsoring their annual pot-luck luncheon to which all the women of the church and congregation are invited. The luncheon will be at 12:30 o'clock. After the luncheon all will adjourn to the next for a social afternoon with of the Bible is a liberal education.

West minister Presbyterian Church—Mest College avenue and Westminster Invited. West College avenue and Westminster Invited. West College avenue and Westminster Invited. All young per invited. The Interm at the manse, their 6:30 p. r. of the Bible is a liberal education. Tuesday: The Aid society is sponer the innerien all will adjourn to
the parlor for a social afternoon with
the parlor for a social afternoon with
10:45 a. m. public worship. Sermon by various kinds of entertainment.

Thursday: The Tahali Camp Fire will meet at 4:00; Newspaper Boys club will meet at 7:00.

Newspaper Boys and Miss Stella Gilbert will be hostclub will meet at 7:00.

will be in the Rhoads Library from ing in charge of the students following will be adressed by Mr. E. B. Shultz, region student secretary of the

Church of the Nazarene: Mauvaisterre and Franklin: Ralph E. Rice, 9:45-Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship. 6:15—N. Y. P. S. service. Studies

in "Exodus 7:00-Evening evangelistic service. Plan to attend church Sunday. Mid-week prayer meeting at church Wednesday at 7:00 o'clock.

The Women's Prayer Band will meet at the home of Mrs. Moon, 707 Goltra avenue, Thursday afternoor at 2 o'clock. You will receive a hearty welcom at each of these services.

Church of God in Christ, 512 North

West street: Elder Wm. Turner, pas-Sunday school, 1:30. Evening services at 7:30.

Weekly services, Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday nights.
All are welcome. Central Christian: Minister, M. L.

Pontius; superintend school, C. L. Mathis.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon subject. "Do the Dead Ever Return?" subject. "Do the Dead Ever Return?" family. Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon Dr. Pontius will preach. Solo "Give by the pastor, "The gift supreme." Lois Hardin.

for the mid-west will speak upon the theme "The World Student Christian by choir. Sermon by pastor. Plan to Federation." Mrs. Hardin will sing attend this service.
"My Faith in Thee" by Wells.

Midweek service v

Salem: Sunday school 10:00. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Nicolaitan-

Concord M. E. Church-C. W. Andrew, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Carroll Brockhouse, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Arenzville S. S. at 10 a. m. H. W. Wood, sup't. Preaching service at 7 p. m. McKendree Chapel S. S. at 10 a. m.

Alex Burrus, sup't. Brooklyn Methodist Church-E. F. Falmestod, minister. Sunday school

9:30 a. m. Frank Bourn, sup't. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "I Saw the Lord." Epworth League 6:30.

a. m., with Mr. Roy Nickel, superintendant. We have enjoyed the splendid attendance thus far this winter and trust that it shall continue to increase as the weather gets better. Let us women's Auxiliary is to be the guest Bible school, 9:30.

Bible school, 9:30.

Morning worship, 10:45. Dr. Marsh Whitley, diocesan president of the will speak on "Some Spiritual Sugastions from Illinois Highways."

Women's Auxiliary is to be the guest Prof. Fletcher will sing "Teach Me Comments of the great and the speak of the great and the great a. m., with Mr. Roy Nickel, superintenall make a special effort to bring a new member next Sunday. We begin on time and close on time so you better be on time.

Regular evening service at 7:30 o'clock. This service always begins with a rousing, soul-stirring long service led by the pastor and assisted by the church choir. Come early and join with us. The choir will also have a special number for us. A very important subject will be preached, the title of which is "Thinking With God About God." Very early in life, A. Havighurst, pastor.
every person who is normal finds 9:30 a.m. Church school. T. V. Hop-

H. Thrall, minister.

9:30 a. m.—Church school. A. C. Grace Chapel at 11:60 a. m., followed (What Te Batriotism?)

110 Lord whiling, the weather per6:30 p. m. High school league. David
McCielland will continue the subject
(What Te Batriotism?) Metcalf, superintendent.

Metcalf, superinte

West Jacksonville Circuit-J. C.

returned from a prolonged period of study at Geneva, Switzerland, where hold an all-day meeting with Luella he made a special study of the League of Nations at work and of the preparations being made for the preparations being made for the World Disarmament Conference. Mr. Corbett will speak on "Problems con-2:00 p. m. Afternoon worship at 3:00 p. m. The Ladies Aid society of Wesley Chapel will sew for Passavant Hospital at the home of Mrs. William

Mt. Emory Baptsit Church-T. A vening will be Dr. Cameron Johnston, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 president of McKendree a. m. Mrs. Medoria Bryant, sup't. 11:00 a. m. theme, "Gods Protection." through the Y. M. C. A. Phone 179. At 3:00 p. m. Rev. Johnston will Congregational: Rev. Wayne L. Preach at McCabe M. E. church for Rev. F. W. Woodford. His theme, "The Right Course to Pursue." Mt. Emory choir will sing, 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. The pastor will preach at 9:30—The church school will meet evening and also preaching by Rev. Watson at 7:45 p. m. Come worship with us.

ginning at 2:00 o'clock, February 17.

Riggston M. E. Church—G. W. Flagge, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. G. Howard McCullough, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. morning worship. Sermon subject, "Transient vs.

Westminster Presbyterian Churchvarious kinds of entertainment.

The Yokowish Camp Fire will meet at 4:00; The Oececa Camp Fire will meet at 6:30.

Wednesday: The Fellowship Hour at 7:30. The Book of Joshua will be the study for the evening.

10:45 a. m. public worship. Sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Edgar Martin, organist will play "Serioso" by Parkhurst and "Abendlied" by Schumann. Mrs. H. C. Woltman, soloist, will render the soprano solo "Come Unto Me" by Coen. "Forsake not the assembling of Friday: Boys club will meet at 4:00. esses to the College Christian En-Saturday: The assistant librarian deavor society for supper. The meet-

National Y. M. C. A. 6:30 p. m. High school society. Linus Updegraf, president. And the Intermediate society, Miss Margaret Miller, superintendent. Boys and girls in-7:30 to 8:00 p. m. young people's church, presided over by a stu-dent committee, and addressed by

Dr. W. R. Cremeans, of Springfield. The public invited. Monday night the young men's class will enjoy a social evening with their teacher, Mrs. John Gunn. Tuesday afternoon the Women's

Missionary society will hold its regular monthly program. The service of Bible study and prayer Wednesday night.

Northminster Presbyterian Church Rev. Harry A. Lothian, minster. Invitation. The season of Lent bids us pause to think, to increase our noments of prayer, to perform acts of self-denial, to more earnestly strive to walk in the steps of Him who has gone on the way before us, setting us an Wednesday afternoon at the home of example that we might follow in His Mrs. Nannie Scholfield. Ladies are restens. In keeping with the spirit of greeted to bring their quilt blocks. steps. In keeping with the spirit of the season this church invites you to all of its services. Church school 9:30 a. m. Charles Souza, sup't. Bring the

Pontius will preach. Solo "Give of the Plaston, The Carlo Support the Vision Lord" (Briggs), Mrs. Anthem by choir directed by Frank Bracewell. Organist, Mrs. G. Ferreira. Intermediate, High School and Senior C. E. at 6:30. Miss Martha Mason will lead the Senior meeting. Evening worship at 7:30. E. B. Shultz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Shultz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Midweek service Wednesday evening Jacksonville Circuit—George M. 7:30. Bible lessons. Study of Old Testament characters. Come and bring

Hayes, pastor. Hebron: Preaching a friend. This church extends a wel-9:30. Subject, "Patriotism." Sunday come to all. These are your services. Come. Woodson Christian-Ralph V. Calla-

ism." Scripture, But-this thou hast that thou hatest the deeds of the Nicolaitanes, which I also hate. Rev. 2:6. On account of the conditions of the roads, no service will be held at Shiloh.

Way, minister. Sungay school 5:20 a. m. Mrs. Mae Dowling, superintendent. Morning service of worship 10:45 a. m. The Lord's supper and sermon, "I Leagues will celebrate the conditions of the roads, no service will be held at Shiloh.

Way, minister. Sungay school 5:20 a. The Senior and Leagues will celebrate the conditions of the m. Mrs. Mae Dowling, superintendent. Morning service and Return." Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening preaching Sunday school to Friday evening. service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Developing Thy Soul."

First Church of Christ, Scientisting services at 11:00 a. m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Soul." The reading room, maintained in the church building is opened each week day, except holidays from 3 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services, and to make use of the reading room.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Miss Lizzie Deweese, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Communion followed by preaching, "God Is a Spirit and Seeks Such to Worship Him. What, or who we you worship? 523 West State street. Sunday mornthe services, and to make use of the reading room.

Trinity Church—February 14th, First Sunday in Lent. 7:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a. m. Church school Dale Bond, president. Evening wor-ship 7:30. Subject, "Gods Gibraltar 10:45 a. m. Litany, morning prayer and sermon.

February 16th, Tuesday: 7:00 a. m. Concord, Grace Chapel and Mt. Holy Eucharist. 9:00 a. m. Meeting of Zion Churches—Sunday school at 10 the Women's Guild. 10:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the

> February 17th, Wednesday; 12 m. Lord" by Hamblin.
> Litany. The pastor is to be the guest
> Preacher at Emmanuel Memorial
>
> O Harrison, nations church, Champaign, Ill. 7:30 p. m. Q. Harrison, national counsel for the Choir rehearsal. February 18th, Thursday: 7:30 p. m.

Evening prayer and sermon. The rector will be the preacher. February 19th, Friday: 12 m. Litany.

Grace Methodist Church, State. Church and Morgan streets—Freeman

Ch Services

Be Rich." Miss Old's solo number will be "Consolation" by Browne. Miss McGehee, organist, will play "Song of Joy' by McFarlane; "Arisso" by Handel and "March in C" by Faulkes. 6:30 p. m. Young People's league led by Miss Virginia Richardson. Mr. Phil Winebrener will sing a solo. 6:30 p. m. High school league David "What Is Patriotism?"
7:30 p. m. Evening hour of worship.

this day the Methodist church emphasizes the work done for the Negro population of America. There will be special numbers by the Men's chorus and a solo by Mr. Howard Potter. Miss Margaret Dermody, Miss Grace Mc-MoGehee will play as a prelude "Eve-Monagle and Miss Ruth Heraty.

Woodson Unity Presbyterian Church -George E. Scrimger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.—Porter Bell, superintendent.

Strangers and all others are cordially welcomed.

State Street Presbyterian Church, the Friendly Church with the Tall Spire. This is the first decade of the second century of its helpful service Class Members Plan here in Jacksonville.

Morning worship is at 10:45 a. m.
The pastor, Rev. Glen J. Schiller-

strom will preach. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. John Woman's Bible class of the Central Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. John Woman's Bible class of the Central propriate gam Furry, general superintendent. Mrs. Christian church in their meeting of ments in the Lillian Danskin, adult department last evening.

The group was in session at the colorful note.

meet at 5:30 p. m. for the social hour and during the business premet at 5:30 p. m. for the social hour and lunch. Come and get acquainted opened plans for this annual event.

The devotional service is at 6:30 p. m. The meeting opened with a supper The devotional service is at 6:30 p.m. Burton Cannon is leader. He will have at six o'clock with Mrs. Dorothy Gardpresent for an address and to answer ner, Miss Nora Dewell and Miss Carquestions Mr. Clark M. Eichelberger, rie Piper in charge. A community a secretary of the League of Nations. sing was enjoyed following the meal.

All young people of college age are A short Lincoln program appropri-

The Intermediate group will meet members by Miss Opal Tillman. at the manse, 823 W. State street for their 6:30 p. m. meeting. Billie Ricks Elect Myrile Denney

tor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Ellen

7. Coen, Supt. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sermon theme, Stand." "No Grace, No Power to

In the afternoon service, we shall lowed the business discussion of last be blessed, as our many friends will night with a social hour. worship with us at the McCabe church an educational program and sermon, of the class.
Rev. T. H. Johnston will preach the sermon and Mt. Emory choir will do Schedule Spring the singing. Rev. Woodford will give a Formals At 1. C short sketch of the world service work | Dates for the Illinois College society 

program Feb. 26th at Mrs. Minnie Sigma leads off the program of dances Robinson at 441 S. Clay Ave. All of with its formal on the seventeenth of our church, auxiliaries and commit- April, and the dances follow weekly tees will be asked to keep busy on the until the fourteenth of May, when South Main street, have returned to job until our annual conference. The Phi Alpha concludes the social series their home from Fairfield, Ill., where church expects each one to do all that of the year. Sigma Phi Epsilon is still they were called recently by the illness they can by March the 30th, 1932.

Lynnville Christian Church—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Mr. Gerald Heaton

Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Evening church service, 7:30 o'clock Junior and Intermediate C. E., 6:30

The Young Peoples Sunday Evening club will meet at the M. E. church a

6:30 The Ladies' Aid society will meet The Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Sallie McKinney.

Family Night social will be held next Friday evening. Fellowship supper at 6:30. Entertainment will be in charge of Intermediate Christian Endeavor society. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Salem Ev. Lutheran: J. G. Kuppler, First Sunday in Lent

Sunday school at 9:30 s. m. Public worship with communion at 10:30. Confessional service at 10. Sernon subject: "Justification by Faith." Evening service at 7:30. Topic: "The Purpose of Christ's Temptation by the Devil." Mid-week Lenten service, Wednes-

day evening at 7:45. cordial welcome is extended to The Senior and Junior Walther Leagues will celebrate the Bi-Centennial of George Washington's birth

Sunday school teachers will meet Friday evening. Berea Christian: D. C. Byus, pas-

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Miss

Evangelistic in song and sermon. Literberry Baptist: W. J. Boston Bible school at 9:30 a. m. C. A

Beavers, superintendent. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. First Baptist: T. Harley Marsh,

Prof. Fletcher will sing "Teach Me O

Young People's meeting at 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Mr. Thoma Prevention of War, will speak on "War Prevention." The chorus will sing "In That Day Shall This Song Be Sung" by Hosmer. Miss Wilma Range will sing "Come Unto Me" by Cady.

A cordial welcome is extended to all. Mrs. Alice Paschall of Virginia was visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

every person who is normal finds of 3:30 s. m. Church school. T. V. Ropcertain questions about God arising per, superintendent. The Young People's officers are again in charge of At 9:30 the regular service will be conducted at the Mt. Zion M. E. church. Special music and sermon, "The Hope of the Ruman Race." All make a special effort to be there.

9:30 s. m. Church school. T. V. Ropper and very person and superintendent. The Young People's officers are again in charge of Special SATURDAY

Special SATURDAY

Seven gallons of gas, tax paid and one quart oil 99c. Bob ship. Dr. Havighurst's sermon theme will be "How To Be Poor and How To East Court."

East Court. 

# Social and Club Events

Our Savior's Nurse

Make Business Plans.

A business meeting was conducted tute at Illinois College will speak on by members of the Our Savior's hos-"The Negro in American Life." This pital Alumnae association Thursday subject is especially fitting upon this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mary Sunday since it is Lincoln Sunday. On Logue. Plans were made for a bazaar

> Miss Tendick Gives Music Demonstration Program.

An excellent music demonstration ton school in her room at the Open Preaching, 10:30 a. m. Sermon Air institution. Miss Tendick showed topic, "Consecration." the work which she does with her music pupils for all first and second grade teachers in the city. The pro- Elaine Drake. gram was entertaining as well as profitable and highly enjoyed by the Kindergarten Pupils teachers.

Anniversary Banquet

Discussion of the eighth anniversary banquet which is to be held on March 11, occupied members of the Business

The Young People's society will church and during the business preate to the date was presented for the

Head of Church Class.

Myrtle Denney was elected presi-Myrtle Denney was elected presi- son. W. Z. Fletcher will present the McCabe Methodist Church, Cox and dent of the Sunshine class of the Madrigal club, composed of approxi-Ferrell streets-F. D. Woodford, pas- Central Christian church in its meeting at the church Friday night. Other

Vice-president—Eunice Buchanan. Secretary-Frances Stout. Treasurer-Mary Helen Smith

Mrs. Mildred Davidson is teacher

tatively selected April 23. A shift in Mrs. Creighton.

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the date may be made later in the year to May twenty-second.

The complete schedule of

Gamma Nu-April 17. Pi Pi Rho—April 22. Sigma Phi Epsilon—April 23. Sigma Pi-April 29. Agora-April 30. Gamma Delta—May 7. Phi Alpha—May 14.

Mary Lou Hankins Entertains Friends

a group of friends last evening at a Valentine party given in her home of 1220 Valentine party given in her was given Thursday afternoon by home at 1320 West State street. Her Miss Anne Tendick of the Washingguests were Edward Osborne, Joseph Bagale, Maynard King, Warren Rimbey, Ben Denny, Francis Hulett, Betty Trabue, Ruth Yakel. Margaret Smith, Lela Wallihan and

Enjoy Valentine Party
A Valentine party entertained pupils of the MacMurray School for Lit-tle Children during the morning hours Friday. Miss Josephine Morey, assisted by the college kindergarten majors, arranged a program of appropriate games, and served refreshments in the midst of a holiday set-ting. Valentine decorations added a

Meet This Afternoon

Finishing touches have been made held this afternoon. The gathering is to assume the form of a 'George Washington celebration" and will be this organization's contribu-tion to the bi-centennial observance. Opening at 2:30 o'clock at the D. A.R. chapter house, the meeting will be presided over by John R. Robert mately s. enty MacMurray girls, in a program of songs. H. H.

on the subject, "Washington the Patriot." Mrs. Ella R. Hembrough will be chairman of hostesses, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Sperry, Mrs. H. L. Griswold, Mrs. W. L. Robertson, and Mrs. J. W. Strawn. Mrs. Miller Weir and Mrs. Carl E. Black will pour at the tea

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Benjamin Darley of Waverly is reeiving treatment at the hospital. RETURN FROM FAIRFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLin of 524

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### PUBLISH PROGRAM DAY OF PRAYER FOR ASSOCIATION **CONCERT TONIGHT**

The program to be presented by "Hold Fast in Prayer," a program Nevada Van Der Veer, contraito, this prepared for the observance of World evening on the first number of the Day of Prayer was carried out yester-Jacksonville Community Concert as-sociation series has been received by testant church who assembled at the local officials. Madame Van der Veer Central Christian church at 2:30 will appear before the local audience at eight-thirty o'clock in the high school auditorium.

o'clock. The missionary societies throughout the city have been in charge and arranged for the series

chool auditorium. charge and arranged for the series of numbers which featured a talk by Miss Harriet Watson, returned mis Ave Maria zart ..... Old German sionary from Hingwa, China.
Mary of Allendale .... Old English The program as it is used

The program as it is used in com munities all over the world was ar-Aid de Polissena, from "Radamisto". Handel Quelle Souffrance ..... Lenormand 

Organ Music-Mrs. Ralph Hutch-..... Joseph Marx Call to Worship. Aria—My Heart at Thy Dear Voice, from "Samson et Dallia" . Sant-Saens Hymn. Responsive Reading—Mrs. T. H.

Stone, leader.
Prayer for Christian work in China, Intermission TV Four Songs of the Hebrides India and Korea. Hymn. Prayer for Christian work in India, Africa and the Philippines.

Waves
(2) Milking Croon (3) Sleep the Noon in the Deep Blue

(4) In Hebrid Seas Bird Song at Eventide .. Eric Coates

On ze Old Bayou . . . Lily Strickland Dreaming Time . Ah Love, but a Day . Daniel Protheroe
Song of the Open . . Frank La Forge
Eleanor Freemantell at the plano

Any association members having saxaphonist with Paul Whitehouse guests may make arrangements man; Jim Connie of the Arkwith Mrs. John R. Robertson or Mrs. on preparations for the meeting of Denham Harney to obtain guest the Jacksonville Woman's Club to be tickets.

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Lutheran pupils give LINCOLN DAY PROGRAM

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The description of the local program which was given as follows:

rected the following numbers:

Meyer.

Lambert Brockhouse.
Poem (Lincoln, Boy and Man) Savings of Lincoin - Cierence

Poem (Lincoln)—Arthur Hallerberg. When Lincoln Died—Jimmie Duew-

Martyr—Marjorie Graubner.
Poem (Abraham Lincoln)—Sophia Lovekamp. Lincoln's Favorite Hymn-Carl

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Emigrant Work—Mrs. W. C. Meeter.
Union Christian Colleges—Mrs. C.

Pontius. Offering.

Closing Prayer.

Song, "America"-School.

The Boyhood of Lincoln-Harold Lincoln As Orator—Evelyn Smith.

Lincoln's Personal Appearance—

Lincoln as Statesman, Ruler and

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# KNOX CAGERS SLOW UP BLUEBOYS TO WIN 34-29

# Tigers Thump Griggsville 21-14; Will Play Nebraska State Champions Tonight Pittafield, Feb. 12. — (Special) — It required two extra periods of play in a Pike County Conference basketball game played here tonight for Barry high action to show the local high

Warming up for their all-important; in the opening two quarters that ever same spanint the champions of the lery one of the bows in uniform has personant to the personant to th

Rivalry Begins. Burgner, g ..... 0

The Nebraska team, composed of Bradshaw, g. . . . 2 lads towering six feet in the air and none under five ten, arrived on the College at games played in the Tiger Pedigo, f ...... 0 

The Tigers indicated that tonight
will mark the beginning of a keen
rivalry. They were keyed up to hand
out their basketball best tonight and

Wagner, g...
Vota, g...

Totals
Score by quarters: Coach Burns believes that the Griggs- Griggsville 2 ville game will take the nervous edge I. S. D. 9 off the spirits of the team.

Showing improved team play and

There they stuck, Griggsville doing all of the scoring in the second period, getting one field basket and a pair of I.S. D. (35) free tosses, the half ending with the Mitchell, f . . . . 5 count 9 to 6. Tonigan, who set the Bearid, f . . . . 0 pace for the Tigers throughout the Vemier, f
game with his pot-shooting from the Adams, f side of the court, sent the team out Fragel, f in front in the third quarter 17 to 7, Gordon, f during the final quarter of the game. Luck, His two field baskets in the final Riha, quarter were the only points tossed in by the Tigers.

Tigers seconds won the opening tilt from the Griggsville seconds Parman, g with ease, piling up such a long lead

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Jacksonville State Hosp			
turned in another victor			
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of their 34 to 11 win.			
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Magner, g			- 1
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State Hospital (34)			
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Keller, c		0	14
Beeley, g		0	4
Ryan, g	1	0	2
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following recovery from a slight cold

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keep the score all tied up. In the sec-ond overtime, Houseweart broke the retary Ed Barrow admitted today, the the club twice and always had a pen-1 tie with a free toss for Barry and Yanks expect to own, or control, four nant contender 10 made a field throw for the local team. The box score:

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,	Referee—Wilson (Spring)	16:10	.,		ì

# WHITE HALL WINS

won the feature game of a triple bill ker Shelby and Max Conrad, a trio tional indoor sprint champion from Carrollton High school tonight 0 33 to 16. Carrollton led through the first quarter but from then on White Hall held the margin, increasing it during each of the last three periods. In the curtain raiser the White Hall seconds won from Carrollton 34 to 13

but Carrollton's Junior High quintet downed White Hall's Junior High five The box score Dawson, c ..... 1 Bradshaw, g ..... 1 1 2

Ormond, Fla., Feb. 12—(P)—John D. MURRAYVILLE WINS

threatened in the last quarter to make

10 M Close Milair.			À 9
H. Gollier and C. Y			
leading scorers of the			
fifteen and eleven point	s resp	ectiv	ely.
The box score:			
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H. Gollier, &	7	1	15
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Beadles, g			0
Hayes, g			
McCormick, g	0	0	
Tendick, g	6	0	0
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Murravville	7 18	24	35
Referee — Coumbes;	Time	ira	NV.
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WINS MATCH Miami, Fla., Feb. 12.—(4)—Miss Bes Gottlieb of New York won the Miami women's golf championship today with a 4 and 3 victory over Mrs. Joseph Bydolek of Buffalo, N. Y., in the Grantland Rice won his way back to

# BARRY WINS FROM New York Yankees Take An PITTSFIELD 28-23 Important Step Toward The Establishment Of "Chain"

dozen players to the majors, rebuilt

# 6 Oitker, Barry, center broke up the game with a free throw two field goals tossed in with one hand from TP the corner of the court, while Brant 10 TP the corner of the local team. Boston A. A. 43rd Annual Invitation Carnival Tonight

Boston, Feb. 12.-(P)-Although ev- of consistent six-six jumpers.

FROM CARROLLTON be George Spitz, Jr., the ineligible A group of outstanding sprinters New York University star who better- will compete in the Briggs forty-yard

ery event is jammed with star entries the thoughts of track wise New Englanders appear centered on the brill
Fred Sturdy of Los Angeles, national iant field competitions that will fea- indoor campaign. Verne McDermott, ture the boston A. A.'s 43rd annual another west coast star and several indoor invitation meet tomorrow others. This field threatens Sabin Carr's record of 14 feet 1 inch.

the homage of the track fans. \_\_\_ are Leo Lermond of the New York A. An added attraction will be the pre- C. who finished second to Gene Ven-Olympic clash between the cream of zke when he broke the mile record, the east against the ten Los Angeles Frank Crowley of Manhattan, third A. C. stars who crossed the country in that race, Paul Kanaly of Belmont, with Floyd Comstock, famous Califor- Matt Blake of Holy Cross, Bay Estes nia coach. The sunkist athletes have of Harvard and Earl Cahalan, B. A been well scattered over the program. A, star who won the Millrose "1000" Leading the field performers will last week.

ed his world mark for the high jump event, including George Simpson. Los by clearing six feet, 7 5-8 inches in Angeles A. C., flier, "Hank" Bruder Putting on a spurt in the second period, White Hall whipped into a lead him will be Bert Nelson of Butler George Morin of the B. A. A., and Ira from which it was never headed and University, and two Californians, Par-Singer of the Millrose A. A., the na-

# Winchester Clinches Illinois Valley Conference Cage Title Score by periods: 7 10 18 20

Roodhouse, Ill., Feb. 12-(Special) threatened every minute to catch up

with a chance to sew up the title with the visitors and almost stopped for the basketball title of the Illinois the Winchester offense cold before the Valley conference, Winchester High ball was in shooting position. Winchest a floriting Receibage five by chester found it impossible to get the light of the light a floriting Receibage five by the Part to Pa defeat a fighting Roodhouse five by past the Roodhouse solid defense and a score of 18 to 16. The contest was after picking up a point on a free closely played throughout and the toss began to stall whenever they symnasium was packed to the doors could get hold of the ball. Roodhouse jockey, were carried to victory again were able to find the inside of the ped into a 16 to 6 lead at the end of by the followers of the two teams. tossed and raing up two heart ining up the score at the gun.

consecutive triumph in the Darwin
tosses before the local five could get
carlton, Hart, and Ferkins were purse at Hialeah park.

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The local players began hitting the Perkins, f ... 2 1 2 Totals 14 5 12 33 not stop in the second period, but could Priest, c 0 1 3 not stop the offensive machine of Carlton, g 2 2 4 Winchester, the Boott county aggregation Winchester, the Boott county aggregation Winchester, the Boott form is the individual of the first White Hall 6 16 24 33 half by a score of 11 to 7.

Referee—Cox (Rushville).

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MURRAYVILLE WINS

FROM MEREDOSIA

Murrayville, Feb. 12—(Special)—
The Murrayville Indées downed the Meredosia Independents in a basket-ball game played here tonight by a score of 38 to 26.

The list of the period with a four ball game played here tonight by a score of 38 to 26.

The local five sailed off to a sub-thrills to the fans as Roodhouse (16) FG FT PF TP Islam paid \$5.40 for \$2.

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score of 39 to 26.

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**VERSAILLES FIVE** 

Bluffs, Feb. 12.—(Special)—Taking a lead in the first quarter, Bluffs high rambled to a 33 to 19 victory over Versallies here tonight. Bluffs led at all stages of the game. The box score: Versailles (19) FG FT TP Cox, g ..... 0 0 Bradbury, g ..... 0 0 Totals 5 9 19 Bluffs (33) FG FT TP Albright, f ................. 3 O. Castle, g ..... 0 Cox. g ...... Lankford, g ..... 4 1 Seeman, g ..... 0 0 0 Referee-Irving (Chambersburg).

GRANTLAND BICE WINS

FRANKLIN 2NDS DEFEAT

tonight in one overtime period by a paid 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even money score of 24 to 22. Willner, Smith across the board. and Strawn tied for the scoring honors with nine points each. Froncers (22) FG FT PF TP Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 12—(4)—Smith, f ... 4 1 1 9 Harvard today joined the long list of Elliott, f ... 1 1 0 3 New England colleges which have Entrikin, c ... 6 1 1 1 abandoned southern Hamilton, f ...... 1 0 2 Watson, f ...... 2 1 2 Watson, f ..... 2 1 Fox, c ..... 1 Strawn, g ..... 4 1 Score at half: Pioneers 10; Frank-

RULES GROUP MEETS Hanover, N. H., Feb. 12—(A)—The football rules committee, with Chairman Edward K. Hall presiding, opened a three-day session behind

closed doors today.
Chairman Hall said the board would the championship of the artists and concentrate on ways and means of perfect accres of 25.
writers golf tournament here today eliminating football injuries rather Sheridan started on his march by defeating Rex Beach the author, than consider any changes relating through Georgia Nov. 22, 1864.

and up on the 20th hole.

to the technique of the game.

Crimsons All Set for Murrayville Invasion—Silp in Contracts Wipes Carrollton Game Off Schedule.

at 20-all at the end of the regular playing time.

In the first extra period each team could ring up only a free throw to keep the score all tied up. In the sec
By the time the season opens, Sec
death of Jack Duni.

Though class AA baseball was new to him, Weiss has been a pronounced against a group of his former teamsuccess at Baltimore. He has sent a mates, Strang matriculating at Jackby the time the season opens, Secdozen players to the majors, rebuilt sonville High this year.

# NEBO WINS FROM

Nebo, Feb. 12.—(Special)—The local high school cage team put their offensive power into high gear here tonight to swamp the strong Pleasant tage at half time, Knox finally edging Blueboys missed out on the foul goal Hill five by a score of 48 to 20.

The local players went into a big lead in the opening minutes of the game and by the end of the first Blueboys couldn't get out in front.

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The local players went into a big after the second half opened, the game and seven missed. half were out in front by the com-fortable lead of 27 to 10. The local lads seemed to be unable to miss the hoop and during the second half kept minutes of play in the second half on piling up points. The Pleasant Something seemed to go wrong with Hill coach shifted his lineup around the offenses of both teams at this in a vain effort to find a combination stage, Illinois broke through the Knox that could stop the thrusts of the defense almost at will, but after get-

Weir, f	0	0	0
Malone, f	. 4	0	8
McClintock, f	0	0	0
Lewark, f	. 0	0	0
H. Smith, c	1	1	3
R. Smith, g	1	3	3
Williamson, g	2	0	4
Clendenny, g	. 0	0	0
McKey, g	. 0	0	0
C. Smith, g	. 0	0	0
Totals.	8	4	20
Totals Nebo (48)	•	Fr	
	FG	-	
Nebo (48) Franklin, f	FG. 7	FT	TP
Nebo (48)	FG . 7	FT 0	TP 14
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Nebo (48) Franklin, f Rowley, f Trent, f	FG. 7	FT 0 2 0	TP 14 8 - 0
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Nebo (48) Franklin, f Rowley, f Trent, f Hollis, c Shaw, g Crosby, g	FG. 7. 3. 0. 2. 5. 6	FT 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	TP 14 8 - 0 4 10 12
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# DARWIN PURSE strong.

whenever they ular silks of Jack Howard, former Only

1:37 2-5, two-fifths of a second faster FG FT PF TP A. G. Weston's dancing Mack was a 6 length and a half back in second 5 place with D. Bentham's Martis third.

Franklin, Feb. 12.—(Special)—The Away last with Imperial Air, Scape-Franklin high school second team defeated the Y. M. C. A. Pioneers of in a drive to nip A. Sabath's Bugs Jacksonville in a game played here O'Leary in the final stride. Scapegoat

ton during the spring recess, April 5, 6 and 7. Franklin (24) FG FT PF TP to be played in and about Washing-

As a result, Harvard will not open its season until April 8, against Penn-g sylvania at Philadelphia,

WINS TARGET HANDICAP Wilson, of St. Joseph, Mo., an enforcement officer of the state game and fish department, shot 87 out of 100 targets to win the national target handicap of the inter-state trapshocting tournament here today. He shot from 19 yards.

Bill Lambert, of Oklahoma City, won the national fiyer handicap title in a shoot-off with Dr. R. F. Stanton, East St. Louis, Ill., after both shot perfect recores of 25.

WINS GOLF MATCH
Clearwater, Fig., Feb. 12.—(P)—Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, Wis.
Won the annual women's invitation golf tournament here today, defeating Mrs. Al Nelson, Philadelphia, 5 shot from 19 yards.

Mrs. Nelson started off in whirl-wind fashion to establish a 5-hole lead, but was two down at the turn and gradually alipped into defeat. Kansas City, Feb. 12—(P)—C. G. Wilson, of St. Joseph, Mo., an en-

# MURRAYVILLE AT J. H. S. TONIGHT Stall Last Five Minutes Of Nip And Tuck Battle; Lead Changes Hands Four Times

Knox Leads at Half.
The shooting became fast and fur-

Something seemed to go wrong with In former years the runners have been the attraction, but this year the nation's outstanding vaulters, jump ers and weight performers demand the homage of the track fans.

Carr's record of 14 feet 1 inch.

The Hunter mile is the blue ribbon er of the session with seven field goals.

The box score: pleasant Hill (20)

FG FT TP stopped Knox deep in the court. A FG FT TP long lead, while their own defense stopped Knox deep in the court. A couple of free throws and a rebound from a long shot provided Knox with four more points in the next five minutes, Schneider tossing in a bucket for the Blueboys.

With five minutes to play, Know began its stalling tactics, trying all the time to force the ball through the Blueboys, but not taking any dif-

than they helped. Knox opened up but the lanky Illinois boy, playing un-with a flashing attack that ran the der a handicap of illness, did some with a flashing attack that ran the der a handicap of liness, did some count to 7 to 2, and the Blueboys, beautiful work around the Siwash with fast breaks, tied up the count after 10 minutes of play at 8 all. Iiii- giant with only four points. Winn on nois took the lead at this stage, 13 to one of the fast breaks employed by 10, but Knox began hitting again, both from close to the cage and on long shots, tying up the count at 15 the court so fast that he was in positive to to to the sin a field goal before the all with only three minutes to play tion to toss in a field goal before the in the first half.

Knox defense was able to close around

Illinois held Knox to the same num-

	The box score:				
	Knox (34) Wellman, f	FG	FT	PF	T
	Wellman, f	2	4	0	
	Lewis, f	2	6	0	1
	Strawbridge, c	2	0	4	
	Kemp, c	2	0	0	
	Lomax, g	2	٥	3	
. !	Jamieson, g	1	2	2	
,			-		_
	Totals	11	12	11	3
	Illinois (29)	FG	FT	PF	
	Smith, f	1	1	2	
	Hirth, f	0	Ö	1	
	Schneider, f	3	5	1	1
	Marbry, f	2	0	0	
:	Winn, c				
	Pearce, g				
	Woods, g				
	Colin. g	0	Q	3	
					_
	Totals	11	7	13	2
	Referee-Roellig;	Umpir	e-1	3eck	er.

# Routt Takes Double Header From St. Teresa Basketeers

pink of condition, Routt high last as reserve material.

night took both ends of a double bill Look Like night took both ends of a double bill with St. Teresa of Decatur, the variety team taking a 38 to 13 victory, and the Routt seconds winning 26 to 10. Teresa defense in the opening period

New York, Feb. 12—(P)—The pop- regulars tossing in five field goals, quarter. With all five players taking

# **GREENFIELD LOSES** TO JERSEYVILLE 5

2 1 2 5 place with D. Bentnam's Martis third.

Duchess of Mariborough, a four2 2 4 6 year-old daughter of Teddy making

of the first American appearance, wound

of the local high school five in

the third and fourth period of an

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fense went to pieces before a deter-At Havana, Scapegoat, four-year-PIONEERS IN 1 OVERTIME old brown gelding owned by Miss H. tors and Jerseyville gradually went Torrient, won the six furlong feature. Torrient, won the six furlong feature, wore on.

The box score;		
Jerseyville (36) Sweeney, f	FO	FT'
Sweeney, f	3	3
H. Gross, f	1	6
Standley, f	2	Ŏ
P. Gross, I	3	0
Tominson, g	5	ň
McQuerry, g	1	ĭ
C. Gross, g	1	0
Totals Greenfield (22)	16	7
Greenfield (22)	FY	Bale .
Haley, f	ĭ	7 6
Strang, f	4	1
Royal, c	0	ō
Phu Shad and	2	7

Score by periods: Jerseyville ... 9 14 22 36 Greenfield ... 9 13 18 22

Referee Danner (Illinois College)

Westminster Ch. Market, cincs, cied today at flan Roque at the I tion; Apr. 5.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 12.—(P)—Argen.

I hereby announce my candidacy cincs, cied today at flan Roque at the I tion; Apr. 5.

Liberty Store Today, 10 a. m. age of 118.

Showing that they are still in the ond string will accompany the varsity

After a fast first quarter, the visiting and jumped into a 6 to 4 lead. Nercagers were not in the show with yous because of the tight game that Routt, the Rockets leading 16 to 6 at the Decatur quintet gave them on the end of the first half and going their own court a month ago, the strong. Martin and Lawless went on a scorperiod and then began to collect on ing rampage, each of the two Rocket their well timed plays in the second crumpled after the lightning charges

at its rapid pace. St. Teresa's defense of Routt's team spread it far apart, or gathered it all in one spot with the ball in another part of the court.
The box scores: St. Teresa (13) FG FT I Farkas, f 0 0 Martin, f 0 0

Hefernan, c	. 3	1	4
Parker. c	. 1	2	3
Enight, g	. i	Ö	Ö
Valefski, g	Ò	0	ō
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		_	
Totals	5	3	8
Totals Routt (38)	-	FT	
Martin, f	. 5	- 0	2
Wagner, f	. 1	ĭ	1
DiCenso, f	. 2	ī	2
Bestudik, f		ō	ō
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Jeanetos, g		ĭ	ĭ
Clancy, g		â	ó
lark, g	` .	ŏ	3
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Suban, B		1	0
Totals	17		9
Score by periods:	11	•	3
st. Teresa			
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Routt	• • •	0 10	5 27
Referee-Orowley; un	npir	e, 56	elimi
Routt Second	s W	III.	

8t. Téresa (10) Keller, f . . . . . 1
Brennan, f . . . . . 1
Brikovetter, f . . . . 0 Tueth, c ..... 0 Yoder, g ..... 0

Duffner, g ..... 0 Officials—Crowley and Sellman.

# WRITERS WANT CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION

# Say They Were Driven From Pineville, Ky., Coal Fields

Washington, Feb. 12.—(A)—A group of writers today demanded a con-gressional investigation of "a reign of terror" in the Kentucky coal fields. while citizens in that area urged that if an inquiry is to be made, the first step should be in "New York and the nest of communists there."

Waldo Frank of New York, an author and chairman of the Writers' committee that was escorted from Bell and Harlan counties by a vigilance committee Wednesday night, charged he had been beaten about the head and driven from the state after trying to distribute food at Pineville,

Suffering, Poverty Striking miners in the area, which has been torn by labor strife for more than a year, live in a condition tually that of peonage," Frank said, and with widespread suffering and

With other members of the writers' group, he appeared before Senators Costigan (D., Colo.), Cutting (R., N. M.), and Logan (D., Ky.), whom they asked to hear their story. They presented affidavits, describing their treatment in detail.

Frank, head bound in surgical dressing for a wound he asserted the Kentuckians gave him, charged they accused him and Allen Taub, who also was injured, of fighting with each other when they were being escorted from the state.

Senator Logan expressed the opin-

ion there was "lots of suffering in New York, where babies also are without milk" and asked Frank if he thought "conditions in Kentucky are any worse than parts of Pennsylvania for example?"

The Kentucky senator also questioned Taub, asking "what can the United States senate do, vou're a lawyer? You're talking about a matter that took place in a sovereign state. What right has the United States senate to go into a county of that

Taub said there was "sufficient precedent" for the inquiry.

While the authors were presenting their plea to the senators today, Pineville citizens telegraphed members of congress urging the inquiry in New York. The message was sent by C. K. Calvert, chairman, and W. Frank Durham, secretary of the local citizens' committee, to Senators Logan and Barkley (D., Ky.), Representative Finley, (D., Ky.), and Representative

# ROTARIANS HEAR LINCOLN ADDRESS BY MR. CONVERSE

Henry Converse, Springfield, a member of the board of directors of the Rotary Club Friday upon Lincoln Tannahill, c ...... 2 and the vital part that he played in Rawlings, c ...... 0 saving of the Union.

trasted the parts that Lincoln and Washington each played, and contrasted their personalities as well as their political roles. Lincoln was the truer representative of the people, Mr. Dill, f .......... 0 0 

James Gordon, Morris Lair and Robert Roach were the Scouts present. offices of the city for a two-hour pe- Seymour, f ...... 2

### HOSTESS TO CLUB

her home this week members of the Strawn's Crossing Woman's club who enjoyed several program numbers. The Radio's Responsibility as a

A. D. Arnold talked on a "Famous Tree Preserved". The radio theme was again introduced in the roll call, demonstration of foods was given

The next meeting of the club will

BURNED TO DEATH a hospital here tonight of burns suffered today when she poured kero-sene into the furnace of her home.

The tax books are now in the

Persons paying on personal property only should pay the tax promptly and avoid expense in collection.

The judgment reads as follows: "In case any person named you shall levy the same by dis-tress and sale of goods and chat-at 9 o'clock last night. tels of such persons."

Persons paying on real estate to save time and avoid mistakes. western university's wrestling team defeated Ohio State, 201 to 72, today. should bring their old tax receipt If paying through the bank, The Northwestern grapplers won five leave old receipt with your bank matches, tied one and lest only two

as soon as possible. F. J. BLACKBURN. Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector Liberty Store Today, 10 a. m. doctor said.

### BASKET BALL RESULTS

Flanagan 23: Rutland 13. Towanda 17; Cooksville 13. Kenney 24; Farmer City 14. Arrowsmith 20; Leroy 19. Beliflower 29; Cropsey 14. Metamora 28; Morton 20. Atlanta 32: El Paso 12. Stanford 21; Armington 20. Lexington 19; Carlock 18. Downs 34; Mansfield 21. Beason 19; Elkhart 18. McLean 42; Deer Creek 19. Cornell 21; Chatsworth 14. Paxton 23; Gilman 25. Clinton 17; Heyworth 16. Champaign 20; Mattoon 18. Canton 30; Moline 12. Farmersville 20; Modesto 13 Winchester 18; Roodhouse 16. Bath 33: Chandlerville 8. Barry 28; Pittsfield 23. Jersevville 36: Greenfield 22. Bluffs 33; Versailles 19. Litchfield 37; Staunton 20. Nokomis 46; Shelbyville 20. Tallula 29; Virginia 22. Athens 32: Beardstown 17 Greenview 20; Petersburg 12. Routt 38: St. Teresa 13. Mechanicsburg 25; Dawson 12. Virden 25: Girard 20. I. S. D. 21; Griggsville 14. White Hall 33: Carrollton 16 Morris 33; Walkegan 18. Peoria Manual 19; Streator 20. Kingman (Peoria) 25; Roanoke 23 Urbana 16: Decatur 15. Tuscola 30; Bement 23. Monticello 38; Arcola 11. Pana 23; Taylorville 18. Oillispie 22; Hillsboro 18. Blue Mound 22; Moweaqua 19. Cerro Gordo 20; Hammond 11.

Oblong 24; Casey 18. College Bradley 27; St. Viator 20. Monmouth 27; Beloit 31. Carleton 26; Cornell 24. Gustavus Adolphus 27; St. Olaf 19 Ohio Northern 34; Marietta 24. Heidelberg 25; Otterbein 15. Detroit U. 37; St. Johns U. 25. Georgetown 33; Pittsburgh 30. North Dakota 19; N. Dakota S., 31 Creighton 26; Washington U. 21. Columbia 36; Penn 20. Kansas 30; Kansas State 22. Western Maryland 15; Maryland 25 Westminster 70; John Carroll 13. Wabash 25; Denison 18. Georgia 38; Florida 33. Tulane 25; Louisiana State 37. Texas Christian 31; Arkansas 27 Coe 27; Grinnell 28. Knox 34; Illinois College 29. Shurtleff 25; Southern Illinois

Baylor 38; Southern Methodist 26. Bethany 48; Baker 25. Ottawa 21: McPherson 19

### FRANKLIN SPLITS TWO INDEE GAMES

Franklin, Feb. 12.-(Special)-The Franklin Indees split a double header ing the patience and the steadfast- Helen Hills, Geraldine Hunter, Wilbasketball game here tonight, defeat- neas of Abraham Lincoln. ng Winchester 24 to 17 and losing to Virginia 26 to 22. The games were played in the high school gymnasium.

The box scores: FG FT PF TP McDonold, f . . . . 0 0
Sutherd, f McDowell, c ..... 2 T. Stambaugh, g ..... 3 Whelan, g ...... 1 0 1 2 Totals Franklin (22)

Calhoun, g ..... 1 0 Mr. Converse compared and con- Hocking, g ...... 0 0 0 Totals 10 2 9 22 Winchester (17) FG FT PF TP ideal. Cohagen, c ...... 1 Scout Executive Robert Ellis and O'Donnell, c ...... 0 Franklin (24)

## Mrs. J. E. Rawlings entertained in ADDS 2,500 BOOKS

With the addition of 2,500 books to Tanner Memorial Library in the last Molder of Public Opinion" was the title of a paper given by Mrs. Hazel than doubled the number of books Cromwell, which in turn was followed added to its library in any previous GODFREY FUNERAL by a group of popular radio songs by year. The unusually large number Mrs. J. E. Rawlings and family. Mrs. of additions to the library has been in part due to the grant of \$10,000 for Mrs. Mary E. Goufrey passed away books by the Carnegie Corporation of at 12:30 o'clock Friday morning at her New York, but several hundred books home. 1235 South Clay avenue, after have also been purchased by the col-lege, which normally adds more than by Orville Busch. Mrs. J. W. Raw-lings presided in the absence of Mrs. Marie Matson.

Mrs. J. W. Raw-iege, which normally sads more than a thousand titles to its library yearly. The Carriegie grant additions have been pouring into the library at a The next meeting of the club will rapid rate, and are being catalogued be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Hunter, Feb. 23.

The next meeting of the club will rapid rate, and are being catalogued family moving to a tarm northeast or and official communique, it was Greenfield. In 1878 the decedent was said, would be published tomorrow in sible. Before the fifteenth of May united in marriage with Henry C. Paris and London. sible. Before the fifteenth of May united in marriage with Henry C. this year, several hundred more vol- Godfrey, who preceded her in death umes will be added under this grant, in 1891.
which has been so helpful in the work
of the administration to build the colof the administration to build the col-Ira Lee, 20, of nearby Byron died in of the administration to build the college library to better levels.

The most recent arrivals at Tanner Library are a large number of books which were ordered by the English de-partment, and which include both The tax books are now in the Collector's office and taxes extended stands as judgments against all parties mentioned therein.

Persons paying on personal

### SHIPPING HELD UP

New York, Feb. 12 .- (4)-Shipping chedules along the Atlantic coast from New York to Boston were disrupted today by a dense fog. lows: "In case any person named Among the larger vessels held at in said books should neglect or their New York piers was the Liner refuse to pay their personal tax, Berengaria, which pulled in its gang-you shall levy the same by dis-

> NORTHWESTERN WINS Evanston, Ill., Feb. 12-49-North-

# SPEAKS OVER. **RADIO FROM** WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from Page One) privilege and obligation for every American to join even for a few moments in a tribute to Abraham Lin-

"I gave a brief address from this room in the white house a year ago tonight. I stated then that it was the room, in which a long line of presidents from Adams to Roosevelt have the traders contended was an "unlabored for the single purpose of their room from which I am speaking that Lincoln labored incessantly way and nad the violated.

In one can enter here withJudge Wilkerson ruled the secreJudge Wilkerson ruled the secreout being sensitive to those invisible influences of the men who have

"It was from this window that for five years Lincoln looked across the Potomac upon a flag under which embattled forces threatened our national unity. Unafraid, he toiled here with patience, with understanding, with steadfastness, with genius and courage that those wounds of a distraught nation might be healed and that that flag which waved over this house might be restored as the symbol of a united country. We rightly look back upon that time as the period of the greatest strain and stress which has threatened our country. But its wounds have long since healed and its memories are of the glorious valor d south. They bring into bold relief memories of a great son of Ameri-ca who freed the country from slavery, preserved the solidarity of the union. revitalized the nation, reinspired the people with a new purpose, and set for them a new destiny.

entertain the feeling that history will man. record this period as one of the most difficult in its strains and stresses upon the timbers of the republic that has been experienced since Lincoln's time. There are enduring principles and national ideals to be preserved against the pressures of today.

"The forces with which we are contending are far less tangible than those of Lincoln's time. They are inpowers of destruction. We are engaged in a fight upon a hundred fronts just as positive, just as definite Juniors—Catherine Alexander, Paul ders of Chapet this morning revealed and requiring just as greatly the moral courage, the organized action, the unity of strength and the sense of devotion in every community as in Fielden, Elizabeth Laughary, Frances terday's truce of mercy was a turbor war. war.
"I am confident of the resources,

the power and the courage of our John Monroe, Mary Jane Moore, Ruby people to triumph over any national Nattress, Homer Nowatski, Edith difficulty. They are rallying to their Powell, Julian Rawlings, Isaac Sharp, responsibilities. They are thus doing Gladys Six, Malcolm Smith, George more than serving their immediate initier.

needs. They are buttressing the very Sophom foundations of self government. They garet Bell, Harriet Brent, Louise are defending the very principles of Capps, Norman Colard, Helen Gosch, liberty and freedom. They are show-

"Ours is a government of political precious to all those who adhere to Leona Robassee, Charlotte it. But we do not celebrate the birth Eva Vasileff, Charles Watson. the most significant for any Amerithe most significant for any American American after Washington. In its celebration, we find renewed courage and John Eyman, William Fay, Cecil GifUse American Flag

Woosung and the forts sentence. Both Capone and D'Andrea

Use American Flag

We awaiting an appeal on his 11 year strength. Our obligation to Lincoln is to be resolute in our determination to maintain the principles which Washington forged from the fires of 8 revolution and which Lincoln 8 strengthened in the fires of civil strife.

"Lincoln deservedly shares with 2 Washington the distinction of a nationally commemorated anniversary. Teday, as throughout recent decades. American conscience and American ideal. This humble man of the wildattained his majority. Yet he be- April 14, 1865, when the president came one of the few masters of the was assassinated. English language. There are no She is Mrs. Nelson Armstrong and nobler utterances, no greater inspir- she believes she is the only surviving ations to people than his many appealing statements culminating with ing in the theater at that time. whose voices resound through the life stage, she said. of a people.

"Abraham Lincoln more than any IN PAST 9 MONTHS other man gave expression to the heart and the character and the faith of our race. Washington was indeed the Father of Our Country. Lincoln was its greatest son.

# TO BE HELD SUNDAY

a four months' illness.

a thousand titles to its library yearly. Jonesboro, Tenn., a daugnter of announced in the decision, the correstrate pouring into the library at a her parents to Illinois in 1874, the pondent reported.

An official communique, it was a heing catalogued family moving to a farm northeast of the pondent reported.

An official communique, it was a possible pondent reported.

A. Godfrey at home, and John R. Godfrey of South Jacksonville.

Mrs. Godfrey leaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Lydia A. Peaceful be thy rest dear mother as Cook of Payette, Ill., Mrs. J. L. Jennings, McVey, Ill., E. K. Hale, Bentonville, Ark., E. D. Hale, Phoenix, Arisona, and J. M. Hale, Lanark, Montana. There also are six grandchil-

Centenary M. E. church and was a laid of sithful worker in that congrega- Our precious mother now is gone tion. Her illness was of long dura- Her loving heart is stilled. tion and was borne with great pa- A place is vacant in her home tience. Mrs. Godfrey during the Which never can be filled. time of her suffering told her family and friends that she was prepared

and willing to go.

Funeral services will be held at the
Williamson Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment will be made in Diamond Grove cem-

the funeral home.

CROWDER NOT SO WELL Havana, Feb. 12.—(P)—General En- child was progressing satisfactorily och H. Crowder, former United States until pneumonia developed. ambassador to Cuba who has been ill for several days, was not quite so Westminster Ch. Market, well today as he was yesterday, his among the out of town callers in this ing week in similar work in that distiberty Store Today, 10 a. m. doctor said.

# SECRETARY HYDE CAN EXAMINE ACCOUNTS

Chicago, Feb. 12.-(P)-The right of the secretary of agriculture to examine trading accounts of grain brokers to determine whether the grain futures act was being violated was upheld today by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

This act had been upheld by the supreme court but the traders, headed by Bartlett Frasier Company, brought action to test the regulatory powers used by the department of agriculture to enforce the act. The practice of examining accounts,

country's welfare. It was in this and such examinations were made warranted invasion of their rights" room from which I am speaking that Lincoln labored incessantly day and had that the futures act was being

tary's action was "reasonable exercise of the powers conferred by the grain futures act" and found that "the sec-retary has not transcended the limits of what is necessary to intelligent performance of his broad duties."

# 99 I. C. STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL FOR 1ST SEMESTER

semester, according to anonuncement and courage of our race, both north in Chapel Thursday by Dean Claude and south. They bring into bold rein Chapel Thursday by Dean Chause of destruction and death.

Chappelear. Of this number, seven are straight A students. The honor roll for the first semester constitutes 28 per Woosung forts. Clouds of fog and dollar reconst cent of the student body.
Straight A students are

Breeding, Joseph Kurre, Lucy Robinson, Helen Tendick and Virginia Ter-While we are in the midst of the hune, Seniors; Conrad Noll, Sophodifficulties of this day we may well more, and Frederick Stallman, Fresh-

The honor roll follows: Seniors—Marie Albsmeyer, Eugene Blair, Celia Breeding, Helen Brennan, Ursula Weir Brockhouse, Troy A. Chapin, Jr., Charles Gerhardt, John Girdler, Elizabeth Graff, Joseph Kurre, Zoe Marshall, John Nelson, Albert Reeder, Lucy Robinson, Ruth Russell Triebert, Anna Margaret Vannier, Arthur Wadsworth, Helen Wright.

Juniors-Catherine Alexander, Paul McReynolds, Leland Mansfield, Cor-

McBratney, John McQuerrey. parties. Lincoln was the leader of a Moore, William Moore, Conrad Noll. party whose traditions and tenets are J. Owen O'Neal, Earle Reynolds, precious to all those who adhere to Leona Robassee, Charlotte Sager, Arlyn Marks, Esther Million, George

fen. Marietta Hall, Lois Houseman. Aline Johnson, Douglas Lacey, Ra-Meglitsch, Frederick Miller, John No-soldiers bearing an American flag vicki, Marvin Phillips, Mildred Ruther-crossed Woosung creek in a small Thrall, Paul Vasconcelos. Theodore Japanese positions.

#### **RECALLS SCENES AT** THE FORD THEATER

o erness, who labored over grub-hoe anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's and axe in his youth, never saw a birth, an 81 year old Huron women 8 city until he was twenty years old, today recalled the scene in Ford's 2 never opened a grammar until he had theater in Washington the night of

his Gettysburg speech. A race is for-tunate that can contribute a voice actual shooting as she was busy becalling to order and to conscience in hind the scenes, but attracted by the the world which shall be heard above turmoil she rushed forward to hear the froth and immaterial substance John Wilkes Booth cry "Sic Semper of everyday life. Fewer are they Tyrannis" and see him flee from the

# NATIONS AGREE ON

Geneva, Feb. 12.-(A)-The Havas News Agency reported today that

The fancus Levi Lincoln family of night at the court house All Demofrance and Great Britain had agreed

Massachusetts with two governors, cratic men are invited.

The purpose of seeking a lasting united States, were descendants of solution of the reparations problem.

Samuel Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln's Thomas Jefferson, and to work for the suggest of the sugge Simon. British foreign secretary, and rector a four months' illness.

She was born August 1, 1860, at delegation to the disarmament conJonesboro, Tenn., a daughter of Amos ference. Other interested powers con-

Paris and London.

### IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Edward V. Smith who passed away Jan. 10, 1932.

you wait our coming there.
In life we loved you dearly, in death we do the same. You shall never from our memory

fade. But our thoughts shall always linger. Mrs. Godfrey was a member of Round the grave where Thou, art

Hattie L. Smith, Lamar, Mo.

### CHILD DIES

DeKalb. III., Feb. 12.-(A)-Threetery.

Year-old Martin Paul Bolen died in
Friends may view the remains at St. Mary's hospital today of pneumonia which he contracted after an operation to remove a peanut which had been lodged in his throat. The

Thomas J. Ryan of Franklin was

# ALL AVAILABLE MEN CALLED TO

**CHINESE ARMY** (Continued from Page One The Japanese ambassador to Washington, Katsuji Debuchi, will not be called home or augmented by a special envoy to enlist support for Japan's 1887, and served as a school superposition, the foreign office in Tokyo intendent in Hinds for eight warm announced in denying reports to that

By James P. Howe Associated Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1932, By The Associated

Shanghai, Feb. 13.—(Saturday)—(A) through Shanghai at 8:01 a. m. today, putting an end to a night of unfamiliar quiet, and a few moments later a squad of six Japanese airplanes rained down clusters of hombs on the Chinese positions in the ruins of Chapei.

It was a foggy, misty morning. When the bombardment started visibility was so poor it was impossible to tell where the big guns were being fired. For a brief period all Shanghai, even to the business district, was shaken ted to resort to this procedure. Senby the heaviest cannonading of the ator Glass insisted there is \$8,500,000

somewhat clearer of Chapel. For an discounted but agreed to press the Ninety-nine Illinois College students are on the honor roll for the first semester, according to anonuncement picked them up, dropping their loads sence of eligible paper and the hoard-land of the present "lunder of the present of the present "lunder of the present of the present "lunder of the present of the presen hour or so they could be seen circling bill.

> smoke hung over the Whangpoo river and into these clouds the planes disappeared, leaving Chapei, for a time credit machinery of the country to resume its normal flow."
>
> Mills said the new registation would be proved the country to yet decided whether to file there.
>
> Representative Canfield (D. Ind.). These Japanese airplanes had got in heir work as the Children and so in heir work as the children and the children their work as the Chinese waited impatiently for four squadrons of PLEADS GUILTY

planes coming up from Canton to assist new units of infantry that were being thrown into the line in preparation for the impending Japanese push on Woosung and Chapei.

terday's truce of mercy was a thing of the past, and there was no further

alk of armistice.

Close to the Chapei battlefront days last November before being retalk of armistice. sporadic riflefire and machine gun fire could be heard. From positions that had remained virtually changed since a few hours after the PHILIP D'ANDREA IS hostilities began, both Japanese and Chinese riflemen and machine gunners tried to pick off whatever mem-

Meanwhile things were going on at pistol to the gang chief's icome tax Johnson's decision did not greatly Woosung. Japanese naval headquart- trial, received permission today to surprise his friends. For months he ers announced that when the fog leave the county jail for a hospital.

curtain lifted over the mouth of the Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson decision. He would like to run if he Whangpoo and along the Yangtze ruled D'Andrea may be released on saw a chance of nomination, but he estuary, the Japanese artillery and bond for whatever period is necessary, has no organization and no campaign of Lincoln as a political event. InFreshmen — Albert Bitter, Joe machine gunners ashore and the warstead we celebrate his birthday as
Brooks, Elizabeth Jane Buffe, Woodships offshore resumed firing. Both hospital will not count on his jail days of state primaries.

Shanghai, Feb. 13.—(Saturday)—(P) sentence for income tax evasion. Japanese military authorities demona Lothian, Harold Marsh, Paul clared today that a group of Chinese DECATUR ATTORNEY IS erford, Frederick Stallmann. Robert boat Friday morning and attacked the

confused at the display of the United agent. States flag

# Lincoln Sidelights

(By the Associated Press)

Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania says Abraham Lincoln and his platform of human rights wouldn't get to first base with the controlling powers of the Republican convention in Chicago if he were to run for president this year. Speaking on the eve of a huge celebration of Lincoln's birth, he teld an audience at Spring-field. Ill., last 1 ght that todays fes-Judge James M. Barnes made antivities were "an empty tribute, a use- nouncement that a Jeffersonian Club less gesture if we lose sight of all will be organized among the Demo-REPARATIONS MEET he worked for and fought for and cratic young men of Morgan county.

An organization meeting has been

The plan was agreed to, the Havas own first American progenitor, accorrespondent said, by Sir John cording to Dr. Louis A. Warren, didates in the November election. Simon, British foreign secretary, and rector of the Lincoln Historical There is a Jeffersonian Club in Andre Tardieu, French minister of Foundation. Thomas Lincoln, father Sangamon county with a membership war and chairman of the French of Abraham, was the recipient of of eight hundred.

> The death of Vachel Lindsay, fervant admirer of the Civil War president, in 1931, was widely mourned. Catlin, 30, student instructor at Johns Lindsay was the author of Abraham Hopkins University, missing from his Lincoln Walks at Midnight" and long home since February 1. a deep student of Lincoln's life. The poet was buried not far from the tomb of the 16th president.

#### CANDIDATE FOR SENATE Aurora, Ill., Feb. 12-(A)-Arnold

Benson, editor and publisher of the Batavia, Ill., Herald, today took out petitions fir the Republican nomination for state senator from the 14th (Aurora) district. He will oppose State Senator Harold

Kessinger. Dr. C. L. Daniels of Aurora also has announced his candidacy for the nomination. Senator Kessinger has held the office for 16 years.

### ARREST SUSPECT

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 12 —(A)— Arthur Kreeger, 19, was arrested today and charged with driving the car that struck and killed 12 years old Leonard Swan yesterday. Officer Lloyd Wal-lace arrested him on a "hunch," having picked him up for speeding last June, and he said Kreeger confessed he was the hit and run driver.

#### GUEST OF MRS. BUKER Miss Harriet Watson, who has been

doing missionary work in the Jack-sonville M. E. district, is the guest of Mrs. C. F. Buker, while in this city. She will leave Saturday for Bloom-

#### HOMER D. McLAREN IN LEGISLATIVE RACE

Attorney Homer D. McLaren of Springfield was a guest at the Douglas
Day dinner here Thursday, and announced among friends that he is in

John Cloniger of Winchester transthe race for representative in the general assembly from this district.

Mr. McLaren's name will appear on the Democratic primary ballots. He was born in Fulton county in intendent in Illinois for eight years to this city Friday afternoon on busi-He was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1920, and now is a member of the law firm of Stone, McLaren & Webb in Springfield. For four years he has been an instructor in the Lincoln Col
Mrs. L. E. Bowen of White Hall physicians made the astounding dislege of Law.

Mr McLaren stands for reduction in real estate taxes, and is very much The voices of heavy guns thundered opposed to the state banking laws as they stand at present.

# **COMMITTEES APPROVE NEW**

(Continued from Page One) vision, individual banks are permitwhen the planes appeared it was of eligible paper now in the hands of the banks which they have not re-

ing of currency for the present "un- delegates.

Supplementing the two billion Alfred E. Smith, including the govsmoke hung over the Whangpoo river Mills said the new legislation would ported ready for filing in Massachu-

St. Louis, Feb. 12-(A)-Charles Before the guns and air bombers got into action this morning there had with kidnaping Alexander Berg, been several hours of inactivity by wealthy St. Louis fur merchant, pleadinterval of rest after a flurry of firing nounced he would be called by the which started at midnight.

et against Charles

indication that the question of prosunday President Von Hindenburg
hibition would be left open until the will announce his decision on the acstate as a witness against Charles hibition would be left open until the A visit to the Japanese positions Heuer, now on trial.

Circuit Judge Ossing, who is pre-

Missouri law, kidnaping for ransom may be punishable by death.

Chicago, Feb. 12—(A)—Philip d'An- and Johnson informed Sen a ber of the enemy forces raised his drea, the Al Capone bodyguard who Frazier and Nye, who had asked him head above the sandbags.

Sensitive dict carries a sentence of 20 years to file, that he could not accept.

are in the county jail, the former however, he made a senate speech to awaiting an appeal on his 11 year day full of jabs at the administra-

# ACQUITTED BY JURY

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12-(A)-Grover C. Hoff, Decatur attorney and former representative, was cleared in Pittman of Danville, Ill., for comauthorities said, although the Japanese withheld their fire when they
anese withheld their fire when they

Earl Stolley, also under indictment, and James P. Boaz, an admitted liquir dealer from Pana, Ill., Stolley told of hours. Bennett was still held under hond. a fake raid on Boaz' place in 1930, saying that he and Hoff planned it. Hoff denied the charges and contended he was a victim of circumstances in the case. The jury deliberated an hour before returning the

### JEFFERSONIAN CLUB WILL BE ORGANIZED

called for 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday

### STUDENT MISSING Baltimore, Feb. 12. -(A)- Police

were asked today to search for Ira F

# City And County

Arthur Boker of Virginia called on

yesterday.

John Cloniger of Winchester trans-

sonville yesterday by Cecil Kessinger of that community.

Lloyd Bingham of Hillview drove ness.

Vernon Suttles of White Hall spent at the county morgue for six hours. several hours in Jacksonville yester- flickered out this afternoon.

terday

# CREDIT BILL SUPPORTERS OF F. D. ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One) As the entry list was closing tonight in Illinois, France was the only ontestant among the Republicans she was dead. and Senator James Hamilton Lewis among the Democrats. These designa-

A complete slate of delegates for reconstruction corporation, ernor and both senators, was reissued a statement boosting Speaker slept. She had been distracted, the John N. Garner for the Democratic husband said by the illness of a four-

TO KIDNAPING Garner enthusiasts.

Governor Roosevelt filed as a candidate in Georgia-one of the original VON HINDENBURG TO Roosevelt states. Republican Platform

Finally, a discussion over Republican platform prospects turned up an tionists are trying to get a promise dacy, it was expected today. ders of Chapei this morning revealed that the troops were ready for any emergency.

So for a solution and eastern borders of Chapei this morning revealed that the troops were ready for any emergency.

Official Juage Ossing, who is predicted today.

Adolf Hitler's national socialists for Hoover, but there was no consequence of Tucker would be defirmation of reports they had site-

The sudden stiffening of the Roose-Tucker was a guard in the flat tion among all of these develop-

The Hoover and Johnson refusals leased without payment of \$50.000 to go into North Dakota were at ransom demanded by the kidnapers. tended by no sound of trumpets Faced with a decision before the close tomorrow night, the Hoover TAKEN TO HOSPITAL managers quietly let it be known the ond degree murder tonight for the President's name would not appear.

> He has not definitely said "No. tion, and he will make others, mcan-

#### time keeping the regulars guessing a to his real intentions. JURY DISAGREES

Palmyra, Mo., Feb. 12-(A)-The and Merchants bank of Hannibal leggers by impersonating a federal Oct. 6 of \$42,000 cash and a large securities, failed to reach Two government witnesses were a verdict and was discharged this afternoon after having the case 18

# MUSCULAR-RHEUMATIC PAINS

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## FIND SPARK OF LIFE IN WOMAN AT THE MORGUE

acted business with local merchants Police Take Body to The Friday.

Winchester was represented in JackUndertaker Before Life is Extinct

Milwaukee. Wis., Feb. 12-(P)-A faint spark of life in the body of Mrs. Esther Falk, who lay among the dead

shopped in Jacksonville stores yes- civery that the woman still lived, was resumed. Dr. Edward L. Miloslav-Charles Dahman of Alexander was ich reported tentatively that her calling on local merchants yesterday death was the result if exposure on the edge of an ice covered pool where Earl Lukeman of Strawn's Crossing she was found this morning and later was among the out of town business on the marble slab in the morgue, visitors in Jacksonville Friday aft- But before announcing a definite conclusion he will await the result of chemical analysis of substances taken from the body.

Meanwhile Chief of Police Jacob G

Laubenheimer ordered a searching inquiry of the manner in which a living woman was taken to the morgue START BATTLE The investigation will be concerned particularly with the conduct of particularly with the conduct of a police surgeon, who falled to respond to a call from the police. Officers who investigated soon after the woman was found in a comotose state thought During the routine tests for death

which precede all autopsies. Dr. Milotions are not, however, binding on the slavich detected signs of life. Circulation continued and pupils of the eves dilated and contracted under a flashlight. For several hours oxygen was administered in a futile effort to revive her. Mrs. Falk, 32- year-old wife of painter, wandered away from her

home while her husband. nomination. Indiana is one of sev- year?oid son. A man going to work eral states soon to be invaded by found her and a police squad took her to the morgue.

# ANNOUNCE DECISION

Berlin, Feb. 13.-(A)-Tomorrow of

and there was no indication that the president had any intention of dropping Chancellor Bruening for the sake of their support.

CONVICT SLAYERS

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 12.—(P)—Stanley Chero and William Schemnitzer of Broughton, Pa., were convicted of secslaying of Sergeant John E. Frey of the New York state police. The ver-

CORN CROP LOWER Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 12.—(P)—The Argentina corn crop "is estimated much lower than that of the past year," a cable from Buenos Aires received by the Argentine consulategeneral today said

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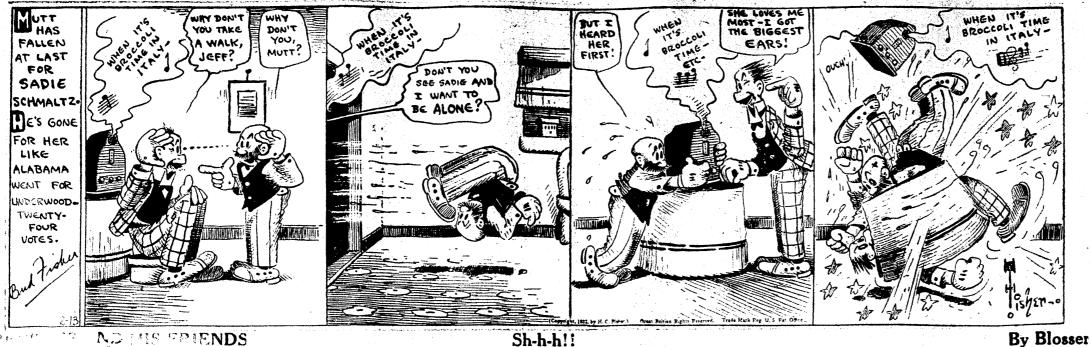
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### MUTT AND JEFF The End of a Beautiful Friendship



NO MIS PRIENDS

DON'T TALK HOUSENSE, BORSON ... I HAVE A FEELING AT IT WON'T BE YOU'RE JUST DEPRESSED BECAUSE YOU DON'T THINK YOU'RE GETTING LUNG FOR ME AND WELL AS QUICKLY AS YOU OUGH SEGORE THAT HAPPENS TO .. A LOT OF PATIENTS ARE I WONDER IF YOU'D LIKE THAT DO ME A FAVOR ESPECIALLY WHEN THEY'VE NEVER BEEN Sh-h-h!!

SHUCKS! I'VE

SEEN HIM SOME.

WHERE BUT IT

DUESN'T SEEM

HIS NAME WAS

BORSON ... SEE!

I HAD IT ON THE

END OF MY TONGUE

JUST

THEN.

MELLINGER! THAT'S SHH= DON'T GIVE T! HE WAS THE IT AWAY THAT WE TICKET AGENT AT THE OUDLES KNOW THIS. DEPOT, THE TIME I LET'S HEAR WHAT IS HE MR was looking for MORE HE'S GOING BORSON HECTOR'S RUBY .... TO SAY-MELLINGER! THAT'S By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

I WANT TO RIGHT IF IT'S GOING A WRONG OF LONG TO MAKE YOU TIME STANDING .. FEEL BETTER AND UNDER MY I'LL BE GLAD PILLOW HERE, YOU'LL TO HELP YOU, FIND A PIECE OF BORSON! PAPER WITH A NAME AND ADDRESS ON IT ... SEE IF YOU

By BUD FISHER

CAN MAKE OUT MY

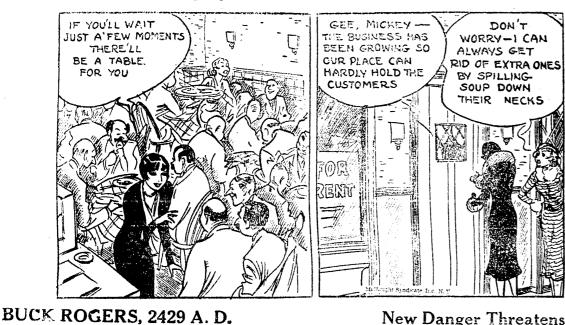
OPPORTUNITY

THE MANY

FOR DIXIE'S TEA ROOM,

PRINTED ---BUT DIXIE IS

DIXIE DUGAN-Going Up!

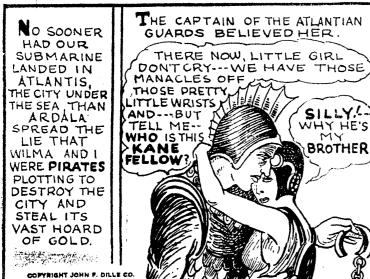


Oh, Oh!!

New Danger Threatens



By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins.



 ${f T}$ HE CAPTAIN GOT BUSY INSTANTLY. AND THAT WAS WHY WILMA
GOING TO
AND I
LANGUISHED IN
THE UNDERSEA DUNGEON GOING
WHAT'S
HAPPEN! THE
WATER'S
LEAKING IN
HER! FAST! TAKE THIS MESSAGE TO NUDEK THE PATRIARCH AT ONCE!- YES SIR!
TELL HIM BUCK ROGERS AND AT ONCE!
WILMA ARE PIRATES-W-THEY 'RE THINK YOUR TUST WONDERFUL GOLD OF By MARTIN. WASHINGTON TUBBS Out of the Frying Pan! WONDERFUL, WASHIE! AND

I ALMOST HAVE ONE OF

MY HANDS FREE.

MY WORD !!!! PROF. TUTT?

BUC 5 AND HER BUDDIES. \*

SOUNDE AY STATES OF STAP BUT, WE WERE NOTIFIED BY THE HOSPITAL OF AN ACCIDENT HERE -SEEMS THAT A YOUNG LAD, NAMED SPENCE, WAS PRETTY SERIOUSLY - WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

why, it was absolutely nothing, officer! NO IT ISNT ALL! LISTEN -WE WERE SIMPLY PLAYING A HARMLESS LITTLE GAME AND IN THE EXCITEMENT, I HAD TH' NURSE AT TH' HOSPITAL SEARCH SPENCE'S WHILE THE LIGHTS WERE OUT, THE BOY WAS INJURED !! - THAT'S ALL THERE IS CLOTHING --- AN' HIS DIAMOND WAS MISSING -AN' HE HAD IT BFORE TH' GAME STARTED , CAUSE I SAW IT!

THE PRISONER'S DESPERATE EFFORT TO KICK A HOLD IN THE NEWLY CEMENTED WALL FINALLY SUCCEEDS.



IT SOUNDS LIKE SOMEONE'S DRAGGING A SHOVEL. OH, DEAR! IT'S COMING NEARER MAIT. I'M GUNNA GET AN ARM LOAD OF BRICKS.

3Y CRANE OH, HOW GOOD THE FRESH AIR FEELS! BUT JUST THEN THERE IS AN AWFUL METALLIC CRASH OUT

> SIOME GIRLS PUT ON EXPENSIVE SCENTS— OTHERS PUT ON MILLION-DOLLAR "AIRS" LOTTA HOKEN NEED PRACTICE



READ THE STORY-THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Well, goodness me," wee Scouty here. Come on, let's try it out. You'll cried. "With one look I've already rise up to the sky and then come spied a lot of things that tickle me, shooting downward. It will take your Gee, can we play around? Now I breath away. But, you will all be safe Gee, can we play around? Now I knew your Gee, can we play around? Now I know where you got your horse. You built the thing yourself, of course. You sure were smart to make it so "twould rock along the ground."

The man replied, "Oh, that's not much. I've shoot-the-chutes and slides and such. You Tinymites and do whate'er you want to while you're here. My little workmen are at work all building things. They never shirk! Walk right up, lads, and watch them. There is not a thing to fear.

"You see, they build fine things galore and when they're gone, we build some more. Amusement parks fear that he is rash." When Duncy reached the bottom he was as surthings they show. Big scenic railways are one thing that I can rest asured to whate you back here on the ground." "The Tinies raced toward it with a very loud "Hurray!" When they had had a ride or two poor Duncy shouted, "I am through don't mind I'll try my luck on something downward. It will take your breath awys. But, you will all be safe and sound. I'll meet you back here on the ground." "The Tinies raced toward it with a very loud "Hurray!" When they had and sound. I'll meet you back here on the ground." "The Tinies raced toward it with a very loud "Hurray!" When they had a dandy ride. If you don't mind I'll try my luck on something else. I've lots of pluck!" And then he turned and ran toward a dendy, winding slide.

He climbed up to the top and then said, "Here I come right down again." Away he whizzed and Coppy cried, "I fear that he is rash." When Duncy reached the bottom he was as surthings they show. Big scenic railways are one thing that I can rest assured to with a very loud "Hurray!"

are one thing that I can rest asured tub of water with a great big splash, will bring a lot of fun to little folks. (The Tinies meet a mechanical man On them they like to go. "I have one in the next story).

# SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"What, no umbrellas? What kind of a drug store is this.

TO BURN 1800 YEARS RECOVER AUTOMOBILE Enrico Caruso's memorial candle. 16 feet high, 5 feet in circumference. and weighing one ton, will be burnt one day each year-All Saints' Dayand will last for 18 centuries, it is

Can you arrange the letters shown above in such a way that they spell the

name of a very well-known American

# STOLEN IN JANUARY A Ford coupe belonging to Dr. D. E. Haworth of Beardstown, which was stolen there several weeks ago, has

been found abandoned in Finley, Ohio. Ownership of the coupe was traced through the license and en-STICKERS gine numbers. A medical case belonging to Dr. Haworth was found at the side of the hard road a few miles north of Jack-

sonville the day after the automobile was stolen. The thieves are believed to have passed through here the same night of the robbery.

NATURE LESSON Frogs absorb water through the skin; never drink it. They do not breathe, but swallow air. When the skin splits as the frog grows old, he pulls it off and swallows it.





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FOR RENT, APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-Three room apartment

strictly modern, private bath. Phone

FOR RENT-Modern first floor 6

rooms, bath, garage. West Beecher

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 3 or 4

FOR SALE

COAL-Delivered at following prices

lump, \$4.25; egg, \$3.50; screenings, \$2.50. Phone 1337. 2-11-6t.

farm, telephone 433-X for any in-

FOR SALE — LIVESTOCK

world's champion boar, Broad Cloth

Jacksonville, Ill. Phone 1331

FOR SALE-Fresh cow and calf, sow

and pigs, gas range, sowing machine. 786 W. Walnut. Phone 652-Y.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six year old

mare pony. Gentle. Phone Alex-

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42 Lump.

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34 To maintain.

36 Dried tubers

of orchids

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room apartment. Private bath. Garage, West end. Phone 238. 2-2-1mo.

Phone 782-W.

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### WANTED

WANTED-To buy or rent good home in city or small farm near city. Address "Home" care Journal, 2-11-3t

WANTED - To buy 14-inch horsedrawn gang plow. Address "5000 care Journal-Courier.

FOR SALE-Three gas ranges, four-WANTED TO RENT-Small modern, well located home for occupancy by Rost, Cornbelt Chevrolet Co.

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—Girl for general house-work, Call 1749-X. 2-13-2

WANTED-Middle aged woman for housekeeper in family of two. Phone 2-13-3t.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Store room at 227 East State. See Len Magill.

### FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room for one or two. Also garage, 233 W. College Ave. 1-11-tf

FOR RENT-Two modern nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms

FOR RENT—Furnished room with private bath. Phone 1363-Y.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished room and kitchenette. Good location. Address M. B. Care Journal-Courier.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

# FOR RENT-New home; 6 rooms and

sun-room. Double garage. 433-X.

# FOR RENT—FARMS

FOR RENT-Farm, 74 acres. References. Call 907 N. Diamond.

FOR RENT-Small farm. Inquire 409 South East St.

### FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished apart ment. Reasonable. 703 So. Diamond

Claim Your Sale Date Early Make Your Sale Bring More Money ADVERTISE

There are few homes in this section of Illinois that do not receive the Jacksonville Daily Journal.

In this progressive and well to do community the JOURNAL is a daily visitor in most of the homes, for it comes to them the day it is printed, bringing the news of the world and their own locality.

If you use a Journal DISPLAY ADV, to advertise your sale or have your Sale Bills Printed by this Company, the date line of your sale will be carried FREE of charge in our "Sales To Be Held'

Advertising brings more bidders. Plenty of bidders insure better prices. In this way your advertising costs you nothing and puts extra money in your pocket.

Insure your public sale by advertising in the

# PUBLIC SALES To Be Held

FREE LISTING to persons using classified display advertising or having bills printed by Journal-Courier Com-

FEB. 13—Antique and imported house furnishings, Pittsfield, 10 a.m. FEB. 13—Wells Estate, 90 acres, Winchester Courthouse. FEB. 13-Fisher vs. Wolfe partition

sale. Court House, Jacksonville. 2 p. m. FEB. 13-Est. Geo. W. Clark. Court House, Jacksonville. 2 p. m. FEB. 13—Est. Robert H. Vail, Court House, Jacksonville, 2 p. m. FEB. 16—Public sale, 6 mi. N. W. of Jacksonville 11 a. m. L. S. Doane. FEB. 17—Hodson Estate, Prentice

Shorthorn cattle, etc. FEB. 18—Closing out, 4 miles north of Jacksonville, 11 a. m. Dan Kelly. FEB. 23-Closing out sale, 84 m N. E. of Jacksonville, 11 a. m. Dan

25-Earl Luckeman on J. W. Strawn farm, 7 m. N. E. of Jackson-FEB. 25-Closing out. A. J. and F

P. Johnson. 2 miles north of Alex-EVERY FRIDAY-At Woodson, Ill. Central Illinois greatest consignment sales. We sell anything. No by-bidding allowed. J. L. Henry.

### **BUSINESS SERVICES**

#### FOR RENT-Two good apartments at 1106 West State street L.S. Doane, Morrison Bldg., 303 West State 1-8-tf.

# Psychic and Crystal Reader

Born with a strange and remark-ble power. Power not meant to stuff. able power. Power not meant to gratify the idle curious, but to direct, IF YOU are looking for a home or a advise, and help men and women who strong after a comparatively slow are in trouble concerning the every- start. Shipper demand was not ag-2-13-4t day affairs of life, such as courtship, gressive and packers had enough on marriage, business, speculation, etc.

OR SALE—Three gas ranges, four- Calls your full name. Readings burner, oven and broiler. Also two guaranteed satisfactory and confidengood used electric refrigerators, tial. Office hours daily, 10 a. m. to country buyers taking them at around 9 p. m. Appointments not necessary. Special Reading, 50c.

829 So. Main, Phone 1704J. 2-9-12t

ten months boar. L. O. Berryman, 203 East Vandalia Road,

extra cash required. Write and submit holdings. T. H. Buckthorpe.

#### FOR SALE-Meat rabbits. Breeding does. Silver black fox. 845 Hardin LOST AND FOUND

Phone 231.

LOST-Yellow gold wrist watch. Return to 346 E. Douglas. Reward.

(Read Classified Ads For Bargains)

18 Energy

27 Every.

19 Eye tumor.

29 In what state

did Lincoln

70 Young goat,

32 To devour.

33 Where was

Lincoln

born?

34 Cuplike

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36 Measure

practice law?

# DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

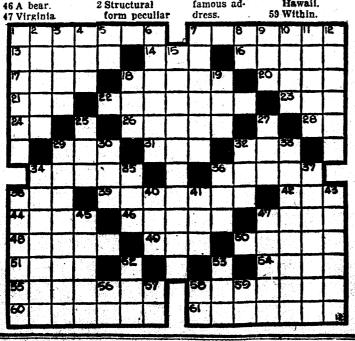
# Birthday Question

HORIZONTAL YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 1 This is the birthday of 7 To deprive. 16 Pulpit block. 17 Stay of pro-18 Breakwaters. 20 To fail to keep

23 Maies. 24 Type measure. Willow. 48 Marks. to a language. 37 Childish. 3.Bird's home. 49 Before

4 Pussy. 50 To entomb 5 Bone. 6 Spiked. statue. 7 To scold 54 Sour. 55 Disk for cutcloth. 58 To scintillate. 10 Particle. 60 Mineral. 11 Flower holders. 61 Talked fondly. VERTICAL 1 To harken.

result. 41 Falsehood 43 Conspired together 8 Sun god 45 Depressions. 9 Measure of 47 Empty 52 Moist. 53 One and one. 56 Seventh note 12 Heretofore. 57 Second note 15 Lincoln's most 58 Territory of famous ad-59 Within. dress



Read The Journal Want Ads

### FOR SALE—POULTRY

BABY CHICKS-Custom hatching;

### MONEY TO LEND

MONEY TO LEND-\$25 to \$300. Mid-State Finance Co., Square. Phone 1233.

# 2-3-1 mo. SPOT HOGS ARE

Chicago, Feb. 12.-(A)-The unward trend of hog values slowed today. Sellers tried to retain control of the market at the outset by boldly demanding 5-10 cent higher prices, but later trading was mostly steady, with spots a dime lower. Packers are op-posing any advance in prices, hoping to fill coolers with low priced pork.
Cattle were about steady. Little interest was evinced in the light run which, as usual, lacked variety and was comprised chiefly of plain quality

Sheep and lambs were steady to direct billing, 2,400 lambs, for plants to work on while buyers deliberated Interest in feeder lambs has revived,

### Chicago Livestock

FOR SALE—One milk cow fresh and one coming fresh in March. Phone 1217-Z.

2-13-2t

FOR SALE—Poland China gits, bred for SALE—Poland MRS. ROSE C. MILLIGAN spiritual and business advisor. The woman who pleases all. One week only. New Pacific Hotel. Phone 87. 2-10-6t heavy weights, 200-250 lbs., \$3.80@\$4.25; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., \$3.60@ BONDHOLDERS—STOCKHOLDERS 53.90; packing sows, medium and good

You can recuperate your losses in 275-500 lbs., \$3.25@\$3.50; pigs, good the above by our Royalty plan. No extra cash required. Write and subceipts 500; slow, about steady on most killing classes; general quality plain; most slaughter steers and yearlings eligible to \$5 to \$6.50; few upward to \$8; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers tch, Re-good and choice, 600-900 lbs., \$7@\$9.75; 900-1,100 lbs., \$7@\$9.75; 1,100-1,300 lbs., \$7@\$9.75; 1,100-1,300 lbs., \$7@\$9.75; 1,300-1,500 lbs., \$7@\$9.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs \$4@\$7; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs., \$5,25@\$6.75; common and medium, \$3.25@\$5.25; cows, good and choice, \$3.25@\$4.50; common and medium \$2.50@\$3.25; low cutter and cutter, \$1.50@\$2.50; bulls, (yearlings exied), good and choice, (bee \$3.75; cutter to medium, \$2.25@\$3.35; realers, (milk fed), good and choice, \$6.50@\$8; medium, \$5.50@\$6.50; cull and common, \$3.50@ \$5.50; stocker and

> strong; choice lambs, 10@15c higher in instances; feeders absent; early bulk desirable lambs, \$5.75@\$6.10 top \$6.40 paid by city butchers; lambs 90 lbs., down good and choice, \$5.75@ \$6.65; medium, \$4.50@\$4.50; all weights, common, \$3.50@\$4.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, \$2@ \$3.75; all weights, cull and common, \$1.25@\$2.50; feeding lambs, 50@75 lbs., good and choice, \$5@\$5.50.

40 Suffix denoting and choice, \$3.90@\$4.20; light weight, 160-200 lbs., good and choice, \$4@ \$4.25; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., good and choice, \$3.85@\$4; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., good and choice, \$3.60@\$3.90; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., medium and good, \$3.10@\$3.35; pigs, 100-130 lbs., good and choice, \$2.25.66.3 on

eipts 400; 25c lower on vealers; other classes in light supply and steady in cleanup trade; slaughter classes, steers, 600-1,100 lbs., good and choice, \$6@\$9.50; common and medium, \$3.50 @\$6; 1,100-1,500 lbs., choice, \$9@\$3.50; good, \$6@\$9; medium, \$4.50@\$6; helfers, 550-850 lbs., good and choice, \$5.25 @\$7,25; common and medium, \$3.75@ \$5.25; cows, good and choice, \$3@\$4; common and medium, \$2.50@\$3; low cutter and cutter, \$1.25@\$2.50; bulls, (beef), good and choice, \$2.75@\$3.50; cutter to medium, \$2@\$2.75; vealers, (milk fed), good and choice, \$6.50@ \$8; medium, \$4@\$6.50; cull and common, \$3@\$4; stocker and feeder. (all weigths), good and choice, \$4@\$5.75; common and medium, \$3@\$4.25.

Sheep—Receipts 500; steady to undeveloped; indications sharply low-strong; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and er or around \$6 for best natives; fed and common, \$1@\$2.

St. Louis, Feb. 12-(A)-Butter un-changed, creamery extra 24; standards 22: firsts 17-18; seconds 16. Eggs unchanged, Missouri No. 1, 121; Missouri standards 14; unclassi-ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

FOR SALE-Dressed chickens. Phone

brooding. Chicks brooded@3c each per week. Mammoth White and Black Giants, Leghorns, Reds, Rocks Brahmas, Simplex brooders; Egg Mash@\$1.75 cwt.; Wayne & Conkey feeds Y-O. Phone 1175, Doan Hatchfeeds Y-U. Phone 11.0, — ery, 1406 W. Lefayette Ave. 1-20-1 mo

SPECIAL—Hayes Chicks, \$6.95 per hundred at hatchery. Barred and White Rocks, S. C. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns. For deivery after March 1st. Orders must be in by February 20th. \$1.00 per hundred books order. Hatch days Monday and Thursday, Hayes Bros. Hatchery, Inc. Phone 629. 211 South

WANTED TO LOAN-\$25 to \$300 to you on your own security. H. E. Wheeler, Mgr., 2161 W. State.

# A DIME LOWER

(eeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., \$4.50@\$5.50; common

and medium, \$3.25@\$4.50.
Sheep—Receipts 10,000; steady to

### East St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 12.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 7,500; mostly steady, spots 5c higher; light light, 140-160 lbs., good

Cattle-Receipts 700; calves, re-

choice, \$5.50@\$6.75; medium, \$4.50@ \$5.50; (all weights), common, \$3.50@ \$4.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, \$1.75@\$3; (all weights), cull ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

Chicago, Feb. 12.—(P)—Official esti-mated receipts for tomorrow: Cattle, 200; hogs, 10,000; 1,000.

# BEGIN MERE TODAY Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, a salesgiri in Barelay's Department Store, lives with her extravagnat mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her

elder sister, HTRA, and her young hrother, MIRE. The two girls support the finally. Molly feel-fally spends money saved to pay the rent. Elien decides to work at night at Dreamland as a fance hall bestens until the sum

the ront. Ellen decides to work at night at lighen decides to work at night at lighten until the sum is made up. The hostense must wear ovening freezes and Ellen owns nene.

STEVEN RARCLAY, a man of 57 and Ellen's employer, sees the siri crying and discovers the struction. Obviously interested, he leans Ellen a lovely white infects frock when she refuses to accept it as a gift. Ellen forgets her wealthy emplayer's kindness when at Dresmland she meets handsome LARRY HARROW-GATE, an artist. She accepts Larry's invitation to ten. In the morning slowers arrive from Borclay. Ellen, distressed that the gift is not from Larry, quarrels with her mother and sister. Then she confesses that she is deeply interested in Larry Harrowgate.

Myra shows her a newspaper announcement of Larry's engagement to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante. Byske-hearted. Ellen decides to break or date for tea. She also deciden to return the borrowed dress to Barelay.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

AT the first reference to Larry Harrowgate Ellen was pinkcheeked and starry-eyed. From her position on the edge of the bed Myra saw the sudden radiance that lighted her sister's face. She knew then that Ellen had found the real thing. "God give her luck," whispered Myra in her "Give her more luck than I've had." She smiled at her young sister.

"Go ahead. Ellen." she said calmly enough. "Go ahead about your man before curiosity kills me.'

"There isn't much to tell," Ellen confessed in her shy, eager "Nothing serious, I mean. All I know is that Larry-likes

"But you-" felt, Myra, when I first saw him." Ellen admitted, dropping to the bed beside the other. "He's tall -did I tell you?-and red-head her head a dotted Swiss dress He was coming across the limp from many washings. dance floor toward me and all of a sudden something went click." "I know," murmured Myra sympathetically, meeting Ellen's

eager gaze. "I know exactly what you mean." Ellen abruptly remembered grand name?" Bert. Into her own happiness came a sudden sharp pang for her sister's sake. But underneath

"How's Bert?" she asked un- and tired. Older than usual. comfortably. "Is be coming to-

"Bert's fine. He's coming," voice. Myra answered listlessly. "But "Then why were you so sur-it's you I want to hear about prised?" Ellen asked casually, Myra answered listlessly. "But When are you going to see this adjusting her stockings to sheer tall, red-headed man again? Did tightness and standing up.

"He did." afternoon for tea and I'll bring the silence lengthened she felt the late Mr. Harrowgate. him out here awfully soon. You'll herself growing absurdly nervous. wedding is set for early fall. Miss sat staring into space. love him, Myra. I know you will. He's just grand! I can't tell you lously. "Do you know something much about him really. I have about him?"
to learn first myself. But I'll "Oh. Ellen come home with heaps of news this afternoon."

• • • SHE raised her young arms above won't believe that you have. It's open drawer and turning around sister she looked childish, paher head and stretched luxur- simply not true."

again, "because I only cut it out thetic, young, in her flimsy voile iously. How could love, delight- Ellen saw that the older girl on Tuesday. It's an odd name." dress. But even as 'he older girl



Ellen paused in the act of putting on a shoe. "It's Larry," she said shyly.

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"It's Larry," she said shyly. 'Larry Harrowgate. Isn't that a

was the selfish little thought that "Wasn't I right? Isn't he a a clipping to her. she and Myra were different—darling? Where'd you meet him?" different as Larry was different from sober, plodding Bert. She head. It hardly displaced a hair man and a girl who had hated herself for it but there it of the smooth confure but Ellen stopped for a moment on a sun-

> "I've never met Larry Harrowgate," she answered in an odd

"I'm seeing him this mysterious over trifles. But as son of Mrs. E. T. Harrowgate and "What is it?" she asked anx- Bowes will be remembered . . ."

"Oh, Ellen, I can't-"

ful, shining love be fettered with was fumbling among the news- Ellen roused, mechanically fold-watched, the square, boyish chin care or trouble? What did money paper clippings that she kept in ed the clipping and handed it came up.

matter? her drawer of the old-fashioned, back to her sister. Myra did not "What am I going to do? I'm Both girls began to dress with marble-top dresser. They were return it to her collection. In- not going-that's all! the speed of long accustomed mostly pictures. Pictures of men stead she tore it to bits and flung

"You haven't any idea how I practice. It was nearly half-past playing polo and girls on the maybe we're sometimes too caresands of the Lido, pictures from ful and conventional and formal "You didn't tell me his name." gay Florida masquerade parties, just because we don't know?" observed Myra, as she pulled over skiing parties at Lake Placid and Myra suggested with a nervous

> of Myra's collection. vague reaching out for gay scenes about it. People do think differin which she could not be a par- ently about those things." ticipant.

stopped for a moment on a sunthought her sister looked pale shiny tennis court. The man in the striped blazer was Larry. The pretty, petulant girl who had words. twined her arm through his Ellen had never seen.

Her eyes fixed on the caption. that of Miss Elizabeth Bowes, said, wondering how long the pain daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra in her heart could last. g—definite "She was not apprehensive. Myra Bowes of New York and Paris, "In just answered Ellen sometimes had a way of being and Mr. Lawrence Harrowgate, Myra called.

Ellen's heart twisted sickening-ly. She did not speak and only Ellen gave a deep sigh and

the scraps in the wastebasket, her frightened, apologetic eyes fixed on Ellen's colorless face. "Oh Ellen, honey, don't look

like that," she begged. "'I'm sorry I ever cut the darn thing out." Again Ellen did not speak. "You don't know," Myra went

ment is broken. "That's unlikely," Ellen said dully, "when it was announced last Tuesday."

on timidly. "Perhaps the engage-

"But she's gone to Europe. It was in the morning paper. Wait,

"Don't bother." "Oh Ellen, darling-"Let's not have any more melodramatics, please. I've been a fool, that's all. Just a fool."

"But Ellen, you don't know what he--' "I know this much. I know he made an engagement with me three days after this was announced. He told me, as I remember it, that I'd make his summer for him. I suppose he wanted a summer sweetheart while his

flancee was away.'

ELLEN laughed mirthlessly, sat down, put on the shoes that were quite good enough now, and

"Isn't it funny that his engagement would have been announced in the society columns when he told you he hadn't any money or any prospects." Myra said restively after a while. suppose that is?" "Why do you

"I don't know," Ellen answered, listless and disinterested. "I always thought of society people as having lots of money. That shows just how ignorant I am!" Myra said, exaggerating her self-deprecation in an attempt to

Ellen did not respond. Nor did she smile.

in the Alps.—Myra clipped and effort. "I mean know how people filed them away. Ellen had always been a little contemptuous in different sets, smart people, in different sets, smart people." don't think that being engaged There was a streak of yearning is so important as we think it is. wistfulness in the older girl, a Maybe that's the way he feels

"I know what I think." Ellen "Larry Harrowgate!" Ellen was not sympathetic to said in a level, unemotional tone "Do you know him, Myra?" ward this trait. Now she was as she went on with the dressing Ellen exclaimed, delighted completely at sea. Myra tossed that had become so meaningless. said in a level, unemotional tone ward this trait. Now she was as she went on with the dressing

Neither girl spoke for a long

time. Myra had opened her mouth when there was a knock on the man and a girl who had door followed by Molly's familiar demand for admittance. "What shall we tell her?" Myra's lips noiselessly framed the

"Tell her the whole thing. I don't care what you tell her. You know she's bound to get the story "An important engagement is out of one of us somehow," Ellen

> "In just a minute, mother, On her way to the door she The stopped by the chair where Ellen

"What are you going to do

stood staring, staring at the pic- drew her thoughts away from the "If you've heard anything about ture. It remembered him," Myra said the eyes were bright with tears, me against him, you're wrong. I painfully, closing the dresser's her mouth was drooping; to her

# FILE MEGGINSON'S

PRIMARY PETITION The petition of A. H. Megginson Republican, as a candidate for county commissioner, was filed Friday at the county clerk's office. Mr. Megginson has not publicly announced himself as a candidate, although his name has been mentioned for some time.

He is at present chairman of the county board, upon which he has

### INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

served two terms.

first hands.

Indianapolis, Feb. 12.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 4,-000; holdovers, 143; steady to 5c high-er; 160-225 lbs., \$4.20@\$4.30; 225-250 sidewalks

undeveloped; indications sharply low-der the warm air, forcing it upward

POTATO PRICES Chicago, Feb. 12.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Potatoes—97, on track, 161, total U. S. shipments, 800; dull, trading slow, sacked per cwt., Wisconsin round whites, 80@85c; unclassified, 70@72kc; Nebraaks triumphs best, \$1.15@\$1.20; Michigan contrasting temperatures contribute russet rurals, 80@85c; Idaho russets, to such formidable changes in No. 1, \$1,35@\$1.45; few higher,

# THE "WIND SHIFT LINE"

the line of contact where cold wind steeper the gradient the more rapid

asphalt paved streets and concrete sidewalks.

asphalt paved streets and concrete sidewalks.

The warm air. heavily laden with water vapor, with moist winds from the south, created favorable conditions for the wind shift line to appear. The barometer fell steadily make a market; she stock about steady in a clean up trade; some cows, \$2.50@\$3.25; few heifers, \$3.25@\$3.25; few heifers, \$3.25@\$3.25; low cutters and cutters, \$1.25@\$3.25; low cutters and cutters, \$1.25@\$3.25; low cutters and cutters, \$1.25@\$3.25; few heifers, \$3.25@\$3.25; few heifers, \$3.25@\$3.25

westerns held above \$6.25 but still in rapid cooling. The wind shift lim with winter thunderstorms and later high winds followed. The wind velocity in Chicago attained a speed of over 60 miles an hour with sustained speed of 40 miles an hour for long periods of time. When one considers the long line of contact, several hun-dred miles long, and the rapid passing of the storm as it moves across the country, one can understand why

PEORIA LIVESTOCK

Peoria, Feb. 12 — (P) — Hogs 4,000; steady to 10 lower; top 4.10; bulk sure gradients.

Live parometer indicates the pressure differences responsible for the wind shift line with its marked pressure 3,75-4.00. Cattle 150.

# By Dr. F. P. Norbury

was strongly in evidence in greatest. The greater the difference changing weather. The wind shift line is defined as

weather. The barometer indicates the pres-

# We experienced Wednesday night gradient, at a certain time, is the and Thursday important weather horizontal rate of change of pressure phenomena in which the wind shift in the direction in which this rate is

strikes a warm wind, the line ad- will the air flow as wind, just as on vancing across the country in a north-the steeper the gradient of a stream easterly direction. On Wednesday we depends the rapidity of its flow of had a warm moist day, with heavy water. Wind is simply air in motion dew precipitation on the night be- and is created by the horizontal dif-fore, especially noticed on hard roads, ferences in air pressure. Air moves according to its density; the denser

in pressure in a given distance, the

**MOHAWK** TIRES . . . TUBES

are unexcelled

### Come in and let us tell you about them. See us for Vulcanizing and repair work.

W. W. PICKLE Tire and Battery Shop 222 North Mauvaisterre Phone 1045

### GOES TO CHICAGO

Mrs. Mary A. Olds will leave Saturday morning for Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Olds. She expects to be away about a week.



**SPECIALS** in Compacts All \$5 to \$6 pieces Reduced to \$3.00

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# Tribute To Memory Of Lincoln Paid By Three Hundred Republicans

the most representative group of Republicans gathered in the city, for many years, heard the names of Linstreet and picked James W. Davis, coln and Washington extolled and the accomplishments of the Republican Bryan for the vice-presidential nomination. party placed on a high plane of ex- nee, a man the very antithesis of the celeince, by Mr. Doyle, who outlined presidential nominee. Davis. They in a cefinite manner events of the next turned to James Cox and the

chairman of the evening, J. C. Colton, protection of American labor. At the had been arranged for the surpose same time they nominated a senator of paying tribute to Lincoln's memory from Arkansas as the Democratic and was one of several similar meet- nomince for vice-president. ings that are being held this month! Pointing to these statements as exthroughout the United States, at the amples of inconsistency, Mr. Doyle request of the national Republican added that the Democrats gave Wil-

J. J. Reeve, who spoke of the long three nominations, Woodrow Wilson time acquaintanceship he had enjoyed two nominations and now, said the with the speaker and of Mr. Doyle's speaker, "I submit it to you, shouldn't long connection with the Republican they give the 'Happy Warrior' two party. Mayor Reeve referred to the nominations, especially since he remonth of February as the birth ceived 5.000.000 more votes than they month of two great presidents, Wash-had ever given any Democratic canington, who was able to form this didate for president." country and Lincoln who was able to The Democrats now have not only

Washington was involved in a desperate struggle with a disorganized may think what you may of President force to form the nucleus which grew Wilson and his idealistic theory of to the great United States, and think the League of Nations and of a war form the constitution which Glad- about him—he gave his life for the but offered abundant opportunity for stone says was the greatest chart for idealistic theory of the League, and though-provoking arguments and eshuman liberty that was ever struck yet on the anniversary of his death, off by human hand. Of Washington, eight years later, in 1932, a member

whose birthday we celethe father of his country and the other, the preserver of his country. rarest privileges and pleasures of my life took place a lican party, Mr. Doyle asserted that short time ago when I accompanied its principles have always been the Senator Beverige on a trip made for the purpose of compiling facts for the history of Lincoln. On one of these searches for material for the history I said to the senator, 'Perhaps you can tell me whence came this you can tell me whence came this acter? Lincoln, who had never looked into a grammar until after he became said, the purest and most graceful words that ever fell from the lips of eridge replied, 'Your question will never be answered.' And, more and more I am impressed with the fact world ever saw He rivaled was not terested evaluation by a speech teacher who is not working with not seated after the greatest war the library world ever saw He rivaled was not terested evaluation by a speech caused by world conditions. He was either team. Dr. Sanford is one of the cutstand o liver a message from on high.

Constitution a Fact "As I view the life and work of Abraham Lincoln, I am impressed with the fact that he did not belong in the way for the nearty because of alone to Illinois. I choose to think he was entrusted with a power of a record that has been undisputed attorney from on high, merely waiting until that day to be called, when liberty and freedom as expressed in

honor ourselves and impress on generations to come our love for and ed out, the Democratic party and reverence to him. There is no place President Wilson must have known in the state of Illinois more fitting America was being drawn nearer to for citizenry to gather for this purther vortex of war, and yet a campose than in Jacksonville. I am not paign was made by the Democratic unmindful of this occasion when men president on the cry of "keeping us and women, believers in the princi- out of war," and upon this platform ples of the Republican party have he was elected. gathered here tonight, so I think it is not inappropriate to discuss some of inaugurated he presented a situation those principles which I believe are which resulted in a declaration of for the best interests of the people war. In order to be consistent Presi-

under most unusual circumstances. form of no war and as a result when the United States declared war there having victory dinners all over the states. I wonder what they are cele-brating. Could it have been their drastic draft ever attempted and war victory in 1916, or with Cleveland, or material that could have been pur-will they be content as they always chased a year ago was bought at a have been to let the Democrats carry price sixty percent higher. Those on in March, April and May and re-turn the Republicans to power in No-United States entered war, conditions vember. It doesn't appear to me to- of unbounded extravagance. At the night that Republicans of Morgan close of the war there followed the county are looking for a cyclone greatest example of wanton waste ever

"I am sure that the memories of these people are not so short that here with those across the water, they cannot differentiate between the America should be thankful," said the results of the Democratic trial can people are not so short as to re-panaceas. I charge that the Demothe Republican party since the day head of the nation who had not the of Lincoln with the exception of advantages of a world wide acquaintof an expanding country.

for any Republican who believes in did in his dark days gize for any act of the party. Speaking of the abandonment of principles with taxes as they were never burden- Carter leading, and two solos by Miss by the Democratic party, he mention- ed before. They have few theaters, Rhoda Olds and Miss Mahala Mc-Bryan committed the Democrats to pare this condition with ours. We went Kirk gave the invocation. Judge H. free silver. That platform and prin- to war to save the world for demo- P. Samuell and State's Attorney Hugh ciple has been abandoned.

Doyle the Democrats raised the cry for Americans. We went to war at the of imperialism, because of the ex- call of the Democratic party to end Earl Searcy extended cordial greet-pansion of the United States under war and today the world is upside ings to the assemblage. Mr. Searcy Republican administration. And, to- down. The most fortunate country of urged the party to stay close to the day, all over the country these people today is the United States even in adding that "we need not fear for who have raised this cry are cele-times of depression.

adding that "we need not fear for the Chalmers Motor company, was brating the birthday anniversary of "Let us with the same patriotism results under the leadership of the found asphyxiated in his bedroom to-Thomas Jefferson, the greatest im- shown in previous years discharge good old stalwarts like your guest and night by gas coming from a rubber perialist the country ever knew, who our duties without whimpering. Let our friend, former Secretary of State gave to the United States the north- us return the Republican party to Cornelius J. Doyle. My pledge for

Paying tribute to the memory of they abandon, asked the speaker?

Abraham Lincoln, Hon. Cornelius J. The Democrats next nominated Doyle, of Springfield, last night urged Parker, said Mr. Doyle, going to Wall that the more than three hundred street to make their selection. At St. Republicans, who had gathered at the Louis, Nominee Parker said that his New Duniap hotel at a Lincoln-Re-party would not only repudiate the publican banquet, carry out the prin-silver standard but adopt the gold ciples for which the great Emoncistandard or he would not be a can-pator stood. The assemblage, which was one of quested and adopted the gold stand-

party which have occurred during last time they nominated the "Happy and since the time of the president of Warrior." Al Smith, and Governor Civil war days.

Smith said "the tariff is no longer The meeting, as explained by the an issue, the Democrats are for the

liam Jennings Bryan three nomina-Mr. Doyle was presented by Mayor tions for president, Grover Cleveland

oreserve it.

Mr. Doyle said, "We could not if we were embodied in our platform of four would and would not if we could years ago; but they have discovered divest ourselves of this opportunity a man who is the fifth cousin of as American citizens to pay tribute to President Theodore Roosevelt, and the proud heritage and pay tribute think they can fool the people into to the character of the two men, voting for him because he has a whose dates of birth occurred in the name that is familiar to them.

month of February.

"But here is the most serious abon-scene last evening of a debate be"We recall that through eight years donment of principles that has ever tween a group of MacMurray college later striving for months to to end war. This much can be said to India." The meet was non-decision it has been truly said, 'First in peace; of his cabinet, Newton D. Baker, a first in war and first in the hearts of candidate for the presidency and Governor Roosevelt, another candidate, declare against that principle. brate-Washington and Lincoln-one for which this late president gave his

Turning his thoughts to the Repub-

great mentality of Lincoln's, Lincoln by the said of world conditions with his rough environment at New ful of the fact that the party in powers. Speaking of world conditions Mr. Salem, the recklessness of his surroundings and yet so strong in charof untoward business conditions. However, before this campaign is ended I am sure the people will be able 21 years of age and yet delivered on the field of Gettysburg, as has been the field of Gettysburg, as has been a financial disturbance caused by maladministration and that which exists thruout the world.

more I am impressed with the fact that Lincoln can never be analyzed. It appears he was a messenger to de-liver a message from on high.

Interpretation of the the distribution of the world ever saw. He simply tore down the walks of tariff and the change in conditions was due to Americans and used text on public speaking. , Americans alone.

Mr. Doyle expressed his belief in

the Constitution ceased to be a theory the speaker said unfortunate as things the speaker said unfortunate as things "You nor I by words can add a are in the United States today they single inch to his statue but we can are chargeable to the Democratic adaptive to the Demo ministration. In 1916, Mr. Doyle point-

dent Wilson couldn't prepare for war 'We are met as fellow Republicans after having been elected on a plat-

seen.
"When we compare conditions the water. success of the Republican party and Mr. Doyle. The minds of the Americratic party for sixty years never ad- ministration at this time and has carvocated a principle in any campaign ried on. If Governor Smith had been did not abandon in the elected intsead of President Hoover next. There has been no changes in we would have had a man at the changes made to meet the conditions anceship or any experience in diplomacy, a man who could not have Mr. Doyle in referring to present who is now in Washington doing as day conditions said there is no reason much for his country now as Lincoln

Germany-France "Germany and France are burdened that in 1896 William Jennings few automobiles, few pleasures. Com- GeHee as accompanist. Rev. John cracy and today we are confronted Green were members of the program In the next campaign, said Mr. with the problem of saving America committee.

the Republican imperialists, whom did Mr. Doyle's talk was preceded by inated in April."

FIRST PHOTO OF JAPANESE INVASION OF SHANGHAI



This is the first picture to reach the United States showing the recent Japanese invasion of Shanghai. Japanese Marines, their machine guns in the foreground, have debarked from destroyers and cruisers in the harbor and are preparing for the devastating drive on

**MACMURRAY TEAM** 

OF DEBATERS AT

NORTHWESTERN U.

University Group Friday

Night

The campus at Evanston was the

students and a Northwestern univer-

sity team who clashed on the timely

question, Resolved: that Great Britain

should grant immediate independence

tablishment of points on this import-

MacMurray college girls who made

the trip with Mrs. Jean Brady Jones of the college faculty were Misses

Anne Scott, Helen Campbell and

Alene Bellevue. They represented the affirmative side and contended that

Great Britain should free India from

To Debate Here

be given at MacMurray college Tues-

day evening, February 16 at seven-

thirty o'clock in Music hall. At this

sity of Illinois will serve as critic.

At the close of the debate, Dr. Sah-

ford will talk to the audience, offer-

ing constructive criticism for both

fording as it does an expert, disin-

**FUNERALS** 

Michael W. Lyons

morning at the family residence near

Mrs. Julia Ann McAlister

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Ann

McAlister were held at two o'clock

resterday afternoon from the Unity

Presbyterian church in Woodson, with

Rev. Ralph Callaway and Rev. George

Music was furnished by the church

The flowers were cared for by Miss

Crain, Miss Maurine Self, Mrs. Herb-

ert Owings and Mrs. Hardin Shep-

The pallbearers were Hardin Shep-

Burial was in the Sheppard ceme

SOCIETY TO MEET

society of Wesley Chapel will meet with Mrs. J. W. Wilson on Friday,

MAKE WEEK-END VISIT

Miss Ruby Kelly and Dean H. Evans

are spending the week-end at the

home of Miss Kelly's parents near

the singing of "America" with Wayns

A telegram received from Senator

Scrimger, officiating.

tery near Woodson.

where interment was made.

ant issue.

her domination.

Chapei, the native Chinese section of the city which they raked with guns bombs and fire. This photo was brought to Seattle, Washington, by a fast ocean liner, and flown by chartered plane to the nearest telephoto point. San Francisco, from which it was sent by wire

### Alexander Alexander, Feb. 12.-Miss Catherine

iour's hospital. Mr. and Mrs F. J. Kaiser and Mrs. Local College Students Meet

Swingfield on Friday.

's. George Snyder of Woodson v ed Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kaiser.

A. J. and Frank Johnson will hold sale on Feb. 25. Mrs. Martin Dorwart of Waverly is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs

oseph Ludwig south of here. Alfred Newenham of south of Franklin has moved to the property recently vacated by William Ludwig. H. J. Ridder and Jack Tobin who have been on the sick list for some time are gradually improving

# **WARRIORS OF** JAPAN DO NOT **KNOW DEFEAT**

MacMurray college holds a contract with Northwestern which calls for a Have Waged Three Wars in Last Fifty Years And Won Them All dual debate, the second of which will

> By Trevor L. Christie Associated Press Cable Editor.

time Prof. W. P. Sanford, head of the division of speech at the Univer-New York, Feb. 12.-(A)-The Japnese warriors massing at Shanghai for a decisive conflict are perpetuating a military tradition that has waged three wars in less than fifty years and never known defeat.

teams and conferring with the debaters individually. The service of critic is one of the most valuable Since Commodore Perry pried open her ports with a boat load of toys in parts of the evening's program, af-1853 modern Japan has trounced China and Russia soundly and broker the back of Germany's sea power in the far east. Each time she has emerged with a larger empire and renewed confidence in her future as a world power.

Japan got in on the ground floor of the world war and stayed for division of the spoils. Her army laid siege to the German forts at Tsintao on the Shantung peninsula and reduced RECORD FARM SALE Funeral services for Michael W. Lyons, a former Morgan county resi-British sunk it off the Falkland islands. She sent no troops to the western front but she convoved nearly 800 allied ships through the Mediterrantor of the Christian church there, ofean.

ficating. The remains then were brought to the Franklin cemetery was awarded mandates over the for-Funeral services for Marilyn Jane Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray were held Friday afternoon at provision she should return it to China. Recognition of the principle Seeley were auctioneers. of racial equality, her strongest demand, was denied her and she has ranging from \$40 to \$95 each; fifteen 2:30 o'clock, at the residence near Literberry, in charge of Rev. D. C. Byus. Burial was in Diamond Grove

Oris Gray, Mrs. E. A. Liter, Mrs. A. L. Lewis and Miss Anna Belle Crum and the bearers were E. A. Liter, Oris annihilated the Russian fleet at Fort and a large assortment of beel and Arthur and Tsushima and his army conferees routed the enemy at Liaoyang and Mukden. It demoralized Russia and filled Japan with pride.

Sia and filled Japan with pride. Gray, Charles Roach and Talmadge

Theodore Roosevelt played the role of peacemaker at Portsmouth, N. H... in 1905 and through his mediation Alfalfa hay brought 50 cents clover came the south Manchuria Railway.

was recognized. Japan had her first taste of modern warfare a decade previous when she came to grips with China in the first at \$30 per thousand. pard, Fred Henry, H. V. White, Nellis Crain, Joseph Self and William Self. dispute over Korea. In a little more than seven months her warships downed the Chinese fleet of the Yalu river and in the harbor of Weiheiwei. Her land forces made short shrift of the enemy in Pingyang, Port Arthur The Woman's Foreign Missionary

and Yingkow.

The treaty of Shimoneseki ceded to home here. Japan the Island of Formosa, the Pescaderos Island, and the Liaotung have been visiting relatives in Decatur Peninsula and gave her an indemnity of 200,000,000 taels. Germany, Russia, France stepped in at this point and successfully protested the transfer of Southern Manchuria. The independence of Korea was establish-

This completes the roster of Japan's military adventures with the exception of her participation, in the ied expedition into Siberia in 1918 to stem the tide of Bolshevism and her conquest of Manchuria. One was abruptly halted by the armistice and the other is still a matter of current events.

CHARLES CHALMERS SUICIDES Philadelphia, Feb. 12.—(A)—Charles relatives. S. Chalmers, 51, former president of hose which he had attached to a jet Mrs. Chalmers said he recently had ceived, police said, after she set her west territory and the Louisiana purthe repunctan party

chase. When the Democrats called sive condition."

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# MILDRED STEIGMAN, OF PAXTON WINS **MATHERS AWARD**

F. J. Kaiser, Jr., attended the function of Mrs. John A. Brennan at Dvar in Friday Contest at Dyar in Friday Contest at MacMurray

> Miss Mildred Steigman of Paxton, Ill., was awarded first place in the Wesley Mathers contest in declamation at MacMurray College last evening on the basis of her reading. Second honors were given to Miss Mary Eva Dyar of Amboy Ill. Honorable mention went to Miss Dorothy Maglaris of Evansville, Indiana. Judges for the placing were Prof.

J. G. Ames of Illinois College, Rev. Freeman A. Hayighurst and Mrs. Maymie Rataichak. The entertain-ment was in the hands of Mrs. Marian Chase Schaeffer of the college de-partment of speech faculty who this for the murderer. She played her role simply and well, providing the love inyear made the program one repre-senting varying measures of experince and training rather than a pure ly competitive performance. Includng as it did students from all four classes and pieces of different types, it afforded a highly enjoyable and one which was attractive to the risitor from many aspects.

The presentations were as follows:
Mary Eva Dyar—"A Little Child
Shall Lead Them," Katherine Mans-

Genevieve Conkling—"Any Night Is
Holy Night Where a Child Is Born."
Lois Littlejohn — "Corn Ladies,"
Eleanor Hallowell Abbott. Ruth Riegal-"Mam'selle.

Mildred Steigman - "The Twelve Young Gideons."

Dorothy Maglaris — "Camelia Ric carda," Ruth McEnery Stuart. Helen Wright—"The Selfish Giant," Oscar Wilde

Genevieve Richards - "From A Fai Country" A cash prize of \$17.00 was given to

# them within a month. Her fleet helped chase Admiral Von Spee's raiding CROWD OF BIDDERS

The largest farm sale held in the county for months was held at Woodson yesterday by J. L. Henry, according to those in attendance at the aucmer German islands, including the tion, and the crowd made by a large carolinas, in the Pacific and the number of bidders the total amount-Shantung leased territory with the ing to \$4,000. S. J. Camm and son were clerks and Mr. Henry and L. L.

mand, was terried and sale and forgotten it.

Ten years earlier she crossed swords with the Russian Bear, ostensibly over the independence of Korea, and dealt him a staggering blow. Admiral Togo at prices from \$12.50 to \$32.50 each; annihilated the Russian fleet at Port and a large assortment of beef and

Alfalfa hay brought 50 cents, clover Japan was awarded Russia's lease on hay 31 cents to 37 cents; bean hay 25 the Loatung Peninsula, the southern half of Sakhalin Island, and that stretch of the Russian railway beper bushel; potatoes brought 90 cents and turnips 25 cents. A complete line Japan's "zone of influence" in Korea of farm implements and harness sold at good prices as did some fence posts.

Jacksonville visitors Tuesday.

Sunday.

Mrs. Davie Williard is very ill at her

the past two weeks returned home

Bud Baumgardner and W. A

Mrs. Irene Hamilton was called to

White Hall Wednesday by the serious

illness of her niece, Virginia Shenkles

Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers of Philps

Ferry Road were Naples callers Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes of Beards-

town were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

L. H. Haves Tuesday and Wednesday.

visitors in Springfield Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore of St.

DIES FROM BURNS

Strnad, 43, died tonight of burns re-

Chicago, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Emily

who is very ill with pneumonia.

Myres were Bluffs callers Tuesday.

thurch met at the home of Miss Orma The program was as follows: Lord's Prayer in concert. Naples Song-"What a Friend." W. E. Hatfield and Guss Moore were

from either Lincoln or Washington. Piano solo-"Star Dust" by Miss Orma Delp. Scripture-Luciel Bonds.

Business period. Oliver Chambers and family who Benediction. A Valentine exchange was then enoved by all.

There were ten members present and one guest, Miss Margaret Guin-Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

GUARD EMBASSY

malan embassy after Ambassador of illness.

Manuel Arroyo had protested that Mrs. Ethel Hierman assisted by ENTERTAIN FOR PASSAVANT Communist signs, threatening the life Mrs. Margaret Reed were hostesses to Mr. H. G. Edwards and sons were of the president of Guatemala, had the M. E. Social club in the former's been pasted on the embassy walls. home Thursday afternoon A regular The signs protested against death program was given after which a Louis arrived Friday for a visit with sentences imposed on eleven com-relatives. The police

guards will remain at the embassy

until the sentences have been carried

Paris, Feb. 12.—(A)—The foreign office announced tonight that negobegin at Rome February 15.

# TO SPEAK HERE

"THE JADE GOD"

Audience

elements were well handled to keep

provide a thrilling climax to the

action.

David McClelland carried the bur

was at once comic and unpleasant for vited to attend.

at the denouncement she turned out to

character was so well drawn that she skillfully antagonized the spectator

jewel thief disguised as an East Indian

peddler. He lent distinction to the

part, and displayed a finished tech-

terest of the play. Miss Sara Frances

part of the somewhat flippant sister.

of the play with well-done parts.

asisstant, Miss Thyra Smith.

Paul van Bodegraven.

Linus UpDeGraff as the gardener,

for the director, Miss Brown, and her

Between acts the high school band

furnished music under the direction of

**CORPORATIONS AND** 

INDIVIDUALS WILL

is Drafting New Revenue

creased income taxes next year.

revenue during recent months.

the yield was fixed at \$786,000,000, and the prospective 1933 deficit was

increased from \$920,000,000 to \$1,241,-

000,000, exclusive of public debt re-

The committee has no recommenda.

tions from the treasury on how to

raise the \$445,000,000 additional rev-

tails were withheld.

tirement requirements.

tay has been reached

CHURCH CLASS MEETS

enue required.

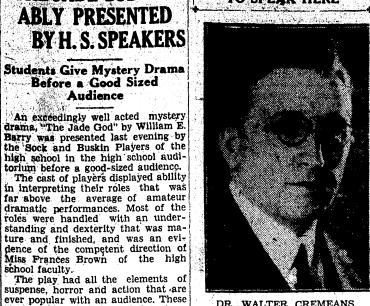
and handled her lines well

Taylor provided comedy relief in the

be the villianess of the piece.

Ned Donahoe's role was that

his performance.



DR. WALTER CREMEANS

the spectators intensely interested and Dr. Walter R. Gremeans D. D., of Springfield, who will address the Young People's church, of Westminster congregation Sunday night from 7:15 to 8:00 o'clock. Dr. Cremeans is den of the play's action upon his 7:15 to 8:00 o'clock. Dr. Cremeans is shoulders and acquitted himself well pastor of the Westminster Presby-The play centered about him and his terian church of Springfield, a conattempt at the solution of a murder gregation with nearly 1200 members, in which a jade idol played a leading which pulpit he has held for the past part. McClelland played his part with ten. years. understanding, and was able to com-

He is a graduate of Lincoln college. mand the sympathy of the audience throughout. Through his character he set the tempo of each scene and a pulpit in Colorado, previous to combound all of the other characters to- ing to Springfield. The service Sunday evening will be in charge of a Excellent bits of character portrayal college student committee, and Dr. vere done by Miss Lenore Sperry, Cremeans subject will be "The Great-Miss Anna Ney Spears, and Ned Don- ness of Washington." The service shoe. Miss Sperry revealed extra- is held in the main auditorium of ordinary historic ability in her interptation of the role of the sinister and render patriotic numbers on the organ mystical housekeeper. Her's was an and Mrs. H. C. Woltman will sing intensly emotional part that combined "The Light of the World," by Hatton. the spiritual and the ominous. Miss Dr. Cremeans will be remembered as Sperry played her role with subtly the Commencement speaker before and feeling.

The high school graduates of our city last June. The public is cordially in-

# **DEMOCRAT SLATE MAKERS DECIDE** ON CANDIDATES

nique and a mature understanding in Pick Judge Henry Horner to Make The Race For Miss Dorothy Conover was cast as the daughter of the murdered man Governor and the fiancee of the youth hunting

Chicago, Feb. 12,-(A)-Though Probate Judge Henry Horner of Chicago was reported tentatively endorsed as the party's candidate for governor. Cook county and downstate Democratic leaders attending a slate prayers by the three ministers. making conference here were said to-night not to have given up hope of Herbert Smith as the police inspector, and Boyd Haskell as the murdered putting Anton J. Cermak of Chicago in the field as their choice. man cach contributed to the success

Judge Horner's tentative selection

The play was immensely popular with the audience, and drew applause according to observers at the conference, followed definite refusal of Mayor Cermak to enter the lists. The mayor has steadfastly championed the cause of Horner as being especially fitted for the gubernatorial post. will be submitted tomorrow to the Democratic State Central committee and will be taken to the Danner Fuported, another determined effort to draft the mayor would be made. Sev-**PAY HIGHER TAXES** eral downstate leaders said the candidacy of Mayor Cermak would insure a Democratic victory in November as his administration of city af-Ways and Means Committee fairs has aroused enthusiasm in their

sections. Bruce A. Campbell, East St. Louis. has already filed for the nomination Washington, Feb. 12-(P)-Both in- as has Michael L. Igoe of Chicago,

dividuals and corporations were ten- minority leader in the state house of tatively slated today by the house representatives. Other reported recommendations of the conference were:

For United States senator-William bill to balance the budget in 1933, the committee also agreed to levy a congressman-at-large. For Lieut, governor-Thomas gift tax. New brackets on this and income taxes were fixed, but all de-Donovan, Joliet, chairman of the state

Secretary Mills was called upon to submit next Tuesday proposals for additional taxes to meet new treasury view. needs as a result of the decline in

Otto Kerner.
For state treasurer—John C. Martin portant business matters will be dis-The original treasury program provided for a yield of \$920,000,000, based of Salem. For state auditor-Edward J. Baron business conditions last September. As revised on February estimates.

rett. Chicago, now state treasurer.
For congressman-at-large—Walter I. Nesbit, Belleville. A second candidate is to be chosen by downstate

### Bluffs

Acting Chairman Crisp announced no decision on a manufacturers sale: Missionary society of the St. John's days. The building now occupied by Lutheran church were hostesses to Ramon Burnett's garage will be the Crisp said difficulties were being crisp said difficulties were service held in the church Friday moving to the building on his easy enue and that "it will take much About forty weer present on this oc
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MESS DELP

casion. At the close of the meeting, the attendants were received in the of her son, Richard Lythell and famdelightful lyncheon course was served ily.

Mrs. James Lythell is spending the week in Ohicago visiting at the home of her son, Richard Lythell and famdelightful lyncheon course was served ily. The Sunbeam class of the Christian delignitum function by the hostesses. delightful luncheon course was served

church met at the home of Miss Orma
Delp on the afternoon of February 6.
Naples vicinity left Saturday for a Mrs. Lydia Morris.
Naples vicinity left Saturday for a six weeks trip to Madison, Wis . where home of her daughter Mrs. United the National Structure of her daughter Mrs. Wm. Cru-Mr. and Mrs. John Meier will move zan in Jacksonville.

Roll call—Answered by a quotation to the Misses Emma and Mayme property one mile south of town March first.

Mrs. Harry Bailey of Decatur was C. A. Carter. looking after her business interests Walter Leake, fine year via looking after her business interests Mr. and Mrs. Corba Leak was taken

the former's grandmother and the E. Buchanan, in Passavant hospital Ous illness of his father, Joseph Thursday. This was little Miss Florence's first trip out of her home, but Mrs. Nell Bradford, and daughter join in the celebration.

Ladies Aid.

ATTEND DINNER

Dunlap Hotel last night.

# WINCHESTER H.S. FARM PRODUCTS JUDGES WIN MEET

Section Judging Contest Held in Scott County Friday; Other Scott News

Winchester, Ill., Feb. 12—The section 9 judging contest field at the high school on Friday drew a large attendance and many students participated in the competitive events. The results were as follows.

Individual Poultry—Allen Mersede, 168: Pittsfield; Bob Hazelrigg, Winchester, 157; Will Barber, Jacksonville, 156; Norman Sinclair, Jerseyville, 154; Fansler, Greenfield, 152; Joe Grummett, Girard, 152; James Frye, Jacksonville, 150; Clendenny, Jerseyville,

mett, Girard, 152; James Frye, Jack-sonville, 150; Clendenny, Jerseyville, 149; James Ellis, Pittsfield, 148; Bert Nevins, Girard, 146. Small grain—Clifford Wallace, Beardstown, 361; Charles Thursby, Palmyra, 356; Jess Jameson, Winches-ter, 343; Frank Lopesek, Virden, 323; Harry Grawford, Palmyra, 322; Har-Harry Crawford, Palmyra, 322; Harold Parsell, Jerseyville, 316; Wilbur Parks, Greenfield, 309; Urban Eggers, Carlinville. 307; Russell Hubert. Bluffs, 307; Stuart Yocum, Greenfield, 306.

Corn—Ralph Erb, Jerseyville, 259; Urvan Burbridge, Pittsfield, 253; Robert Böyd, Virden, 250; Wayne Byron, Virden, 249; Lloyd Long, Car-linville, 247; Harold Hills, Jacksonville, 242; Russell Huegd, Virden, 241; Dale Currett, Greenfield, 241; Morris Funk, Winchester, 240; Paul Hanks, Winchester, 240.

Poultry, team—Pittsfield, 316; Jacksonville, 306; Jerseyville, 303; Girard. 298; Greenfield, 296; Winchester, 277. Small grain, team—Palmyra, 678 Winchester, 670; Beardstown, 660; Jerseyville, 622; Virden, 616. Corn—Virden, 499; Jerseyville, 482; Winchester, 480; Bluffs, 469 Jacksonville, 468.

sonville, 468.
School rank—Winchester, 1437; Jerseyville, 1407; Virden, 1395; Palmyra, 1382; Beardstown, 1372; Jacksonville, 1372; Greenfield, 1368; Pittsfield, 1367; Carlinville, 1335; Girard, 1292; Bluffs, 1258; Waverly, 1255.

Day of Prayer.

The World Day of Prayer was observed all day Friday at the Baptist church. The first service was held at ten-thirty o'clock this morning with a "Review of February Missions" by Mrs. William Carlton. Rev. and Mrs. F. V. Wright reviewed the six chap-ters of "The Rural Billions." A potluck diner was served during the noon hour. At one-thirty devotional services were led by Rev. Mr. Wright. Hymns were sung and then Rev. Mr.

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Rev. J. Fred Melvin had for his subject "World Peace." Rev. W. F. Gibson talked on "The Economic Situation of Today." The two talks were interspersed with hymns and propagate by the three ministers.

Miss Ruth Reeder had charge of the discussion on the topic Making Possible More Christian Race Relations." The following discussed reigtive topics: Mrs. E. H. Miner, Miss Mae Reeder, Mrs. Alex Winger, Mrs. O. L. Robertson, Miss Bertha Miner. Mrs. James Overton. The service was closed with a hymn and penediction. There was a fine attendance through-

out the day. The remains of James Parks will neral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete

Dr. and Mrs. Woods, of Carrollton, were visitors here on Thursday.

Mrs. Douglas Tankersley is quite ill at her home in the southeast part

The Liberty P. T. A. meeting has been postponed to Monday Feb. 15, on account of the bad roads.

Mrs. J. C. Coe entertained her afternoon club on Thursday at her home on South Main street. Cards were enjoyed during the afternoon and reents were served following

### RED CROSS DIRECTORS TO HOLD MEET TONIGHT

Dr. W. H. Newcomb, chairman of central committee.

For secretary of state—Edward J. is calling a meeting of the directors Hughes, member of the board of re- for tonight at 7:30 in the basement of the Public Library building. Chapter For attorney general-Circuit Judge activity reports for December and cussed.

for members to attend the concert at the high school. All directors are urged to be present.

# Waverly

Waverly, Ill., Feb. 12.-The equip-Bluffs, Ill., Feb. 12—The Lutheran ed to arrive here within the next few "World Day of Prayer" umon location of the factory, Mr. Burnett

Mrs. Earl Sevier of South Pekin is visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Lillie Lutrell is visiting at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rohrer visited Thursday and Friday in East St. Louis at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corba Leak was taken to Springfield hospital Wednesday for treatment. Walter Deatherage, of Centralia,

latter's great grandmother, Mrs. Mary is here having been called by the seri-

since it was her great grandmother's Mrs. Mildred Hoeflich were in Springninetieth birthday she went along to field Wednesday to see Guy Bradford who was en-route from his home in Mexico City, Feb. 12.—(4)—Police Norris Six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weslaco, Texas, to the Edward Hines laced a guard today over the Guate-Raymond Six is out of school because Jr., hospital at Maywood.

# HOSPITAL PERSONNEL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Rodgers entertained last evening at their home luncheon course was served.

Receipts from Social club luncheons officers and nurses of Passavant Meare applied to the treasury fund of morial Hospital. 332 South Diamond street for the The Valentine motif was carried out

in the decorations and favors. Five tables of bridge were at play during Representatives William J. Lawler the evening, after which a refreshand D. Logan Giffin of Springfield, ment course was served.

Training School, and Mrs. Reid.